

IN LESS THAN 24 HOURS

ONLY a fool or a villain would deny the truth of Earl Browder's words now!

Tuesday the General Secretary of the Communist Party declared that the Department of Justice proceedings against him were "not a passport case" but "an assault on free public expression of political opinions." It will be "more disastrous for liberalism than for the Communists," Browder declared.

Now, less than 24 hours later, the country is presented with striking and sickening proof that Browder was right.

Rep. Dies, who had been clamoring for the persecution of Browder, has now issued a "black-list" of hundreds of government employees, liberals in high and low positions, charged with the "crime" of belonging to the American League for Peace and Democracy.

This list of names was stolen illegally from the offices of the American League. In publishing it as a "black-list," Rep. Dies is setting the bloodhounds of reaction upon liberalism and civil rights throughout the country.

Even a member of the Dies Committee itself, Rep. Dempsey, feels compelled to brand Dies' action as "most damnable" and "most un-American." Damnable and un-American—that describes every word and every action of Rep. Dies!

The reactionary press has been insisting that the persecution of Browder is not a civil rights case, but that "Communists, like everyone else, cannot violate the law."

What hypocrisy! What "technical violation" has been committed by these hundreds of Washington liberals who are now being persecuted by the same man who launched the drive against Browder? Dies himself admits that they are not Communists. But he virtually blacklists them merely because their names have been found on lists associated with the American League and which were illegally stolen by Dies.

To be associated in any way with a progressive organization—there is no greater "crime" than this, according to Rep. Dies, who is judge, prosecutor, jury and executioner, all rolled into one.

BUT this is only the beginning—unless the bloodhounds are stopped in time. President Coolidge of the National Association of Manufacturers, echoing Rep. Dies, declared last week that it was time to "weed Red workers out of industry."

Who are these "Red workers" in industry who are slated to be "weeded out"? Are they only members of the Communist Party? Every trade unionist who has had to battle with the open shop National Association of Manufacturers, knows what that organization means when it cries "Red." It means every trade unionist, whether CIO or AFL, who fights to build his union, who stands up for higher wages, shorter hours and the right to live and work like a human being.

These trade unionists know what a farce it is when the press claims that Browder is being persecuted "not for his views but for an infringement of the law." For whenever workers go out on strike and the employers call the police, the workers are never charged with "seeking higher wages." It is suddenly discovered that they have "violated" some ordinance. The prosecutor accuses them of "black-

ing traffic." But the real reason they are in court is because they are blocking exploitation and super-profits.

"If they can close my mouth, can silence the Communists by such methods, then no one in America will long feel secure in his civil liberties, and those who want to take America into the imperialist war will soon have a free hand."

That is what Earl Browder said on Tuesday afternoon. And at that very moment, J. Edgar Hoover, chief of the G-Men of the Justice Department, was whipping up a war hysteria in a speech at the Herald Tribune forum.

Hoover slandered the foreign-born in fascist-like language when he talked of "alien-minded mongrels."

Hoover's chief, Attorney General Frank Murphy, has "assured" the country that civil liberties would be respected, that there would be no repetition of the witch-hunts of the Palmer days. But Hoover, in his speech, called on every family to spy on its neighbors.

THE "reassurances" of Attorney General Murphy and United States District Attorney Cahill that "civil rights will be protected" fall to pieces in view of the treatment accorded Browder. Not only was he indicted on a flimsy charge and excessive bail demanded, but the person who came to offer this bail was herself hailed before the grand jury! What is this but a shameful attempt to terrorize everyone who wishes to stand up against persecution and in defense of the Bill of Rights?

Mrs. Roosevelt, speaking on the same program with J. Edgar Hoover, warned that if Communists are deprived of their rights, the rights of everyone are endangered. Mrs. Roosevelt's words were well-spoken. But in these days when an arm of the Federal government, and a Congressional committee are deliberately at work suppressing civil liberties, mere words of warning are not enough.

Not since the first imperialist war has the United States been threatened with such a "blackout" of civil liberties as today.

Trade unionists, progressives, liberals everywhere must act now before it is too late.

Civil rights meetings should be organized in every city. The formation of bail bond committees should receive full support in view of the arrests with which the progressive movement is threatened.

Members of the House of Congress should be called upon to halt the inquisitorial activities of the Dies Committee. Attorney General Frank Murphy should be called upon to cease the persecution of Communist leaders which can only lead to the persecution of civil liberties in general.

The goal of the present red-baiting drive is to give a free hand to those who would plunge this country into the imperialist war, wipe out all the hard-won gains that labor has scored during recent years, and relegate the Bill of Rights to the scrap-heap.

The Liberty Bell must not be silenced. Those who cherish their civil liberties can not be unconcerned or faint-hearted now. They must rise to the defense of American civil rights and smash the reactionary forces that would enslave them.

War Sacrifices Youth to No Good Purpose, Mayor LaGuardia Says

Senate Rushes Amendments On Repeal

Demand for Extended Debate Leads to Threat of Rump Congress

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25 (UP).—The Senate refused today to confine President Roosevelt to fixed war policies, but also overwhelmingly rejected a move which would have made him sole judge whether foreign conflicts require invocation of provisions under the pending neutrality revision bill.

Both proposals were offered by Sen. Edwin Johnson, D., Colo. Under the neutrality measure, the Chief Executive is not required to set the machinery in motion unless he finds it is necessary to promote the security or preserve the peace of the United States or protect the lives of its citizens.

Johnson contended that this was "blank check" surrender by Congress to the President over legislative influence in the nation's foreign policies. He complained that the Chief Executive places "subliminal confidence" in the principle of in-

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Says Earlier Persecutors of Minorities Don't Compare with Those Today

The youth in the warring armies of Europe are being "taken again and sacrificed for no real good purpose," Mayor LaGuardia told delegates to the 25th convention of Hadassah, women's Zionist organization.

He branded those who caused the war as "men having no human instincts and willing to sacrifice their own people for selfish emotions." "There is not a mother," he said, "who is not under terrible stress and anxiety that her boy may be taken, put in the Army and sent out to kill another mother's boy or be killed by another mother's boy. It is the same in every country in the world, but many others have the misfortune to live in countries where they have no say, where they are at the mercy of cruel, greedy, selfish individuals."

The Mayor asserted that the persecutors of national minorities a generation ago were amateurs compared with those in power today. "The protection of minorities is a problem confronting every country in the world today," he added. "Even in countries free from persecution the necessity of constant vigilance must be emphasized. All countries should make it their policy to nip in the bud any attempt to create and stimulate racial or religious ill feelings within their borders."

U.S. Awaits Word of Acadia Crew

Ship Held at Murmansk for Examination of Cargo, Says Soviet

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25 (UP).—Thirty-six hours of search by the U. S. Government for the forty-one-man crew of the freighter City of Flint, seized by a German warship, had brought no tangible results this afternoon.

Secretary Hull said that the State Department was awaiting full reports from Moscow, Berlin and Oslo.

Hull said that when the facts were available the Department was prepared to take whatever steps were warranted in view of international law and American rights, and follow the case through to its logical conclusion.

The City of Flint is at Murmansk, Soviet Arctic port, where it was taken by a German prize crew believed to be from the raider En-

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Browder Appeals for Defense Fund

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Britain Violates Neutrality, Soviet Says

Moscow Declares Contraband List Is Not According to Law

MOSCOW, Oct. 25 (UP).—The Soviet government tonight released through the official news agency a letter handed the British Ambassador today regarding Britain's war contraband list, which the U.S.S.R. termed a violation of international law "gravely impairing the interests of neutral countries and destroying international trade."

The official communiqué stated: "On Oct. 25 the Assistant People's Commissar for Foreign Affairs of the U. S. S. R. Potemkin handed to British Ambassador Seeds the following reply of the government of the U. S. S. R. to British notes of Sept. 6 and 11, 1939, regarding war contraband:

"In reply to notes of the British government of Sept. 6 and 11, 1939, the People's Commissariat of Foreign Affairs, on instructions of the Government of the U. S. S. R., has the honor to state the following: "The announcement by unilateral action of the British government of a list of goods proclaimed war contraband in the note of Sept. 6 violates the principles of international law which found their expression in the International Declaration of Regulations of Naval Warfare of Feb. 26, 1909, gravely impairs the interests of neutral

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Hitler Meets With Nazi War Council

German Press Sees 'Rain of Bombs' on Britain After Peace Rejection

BERLIN, Oct. 25 (UP).—Chancellor Adolf Hitler held a war council today with his highest military leaders and informed quarters believed preparations were made for immediate intensification of air and naval blows against Great Britain.

"The moment has come when the war which Britain wanted must shower down on the British Isles themselves," said the National Zeitung of Essen, personal organ of Field Marshal Hermann W. Goering, who is commander-in-chief of the Nazi air force.

Hitler received General Wilhelm Keitel, chief of the German High Command; Col.-Gen. Wathen von Brauchitsch, commander-in-chief of the army, and other military leaders. Brauchitsch returned from a visit to the Western Front earlier in the week.

As to action on the Western Front, bogged down by rain, wind and fog, the High Command asserted today that enemy groups numbering about one company (perhaps 300 men) had been attacked and driven back across the French frontier west of Volkingen.

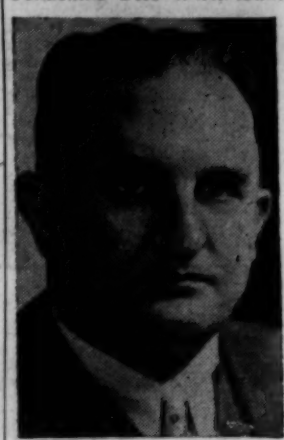
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Soviet Army Heads Return Following Latvian Mission

(By Cable to the Daily Worker) RIGA, Latvia, Oct. 25.—The Soviet military delegation to Latvia, headed by Corps Commander Boldin, left for Moscow today, a day after the naval delegation, headed by Admiral Isakov, Vice-Commissar of Navy.

On Monday the delegations signed an agreement with the Latvian military commission on putting into effect the provisions of the Latvian-Soviet mutual assistance pact.

Condemns Dies Witch-Hunt



REP. JOHN COFFEE

4 Million in Britain Seek Pay Increases

Workers Demand Help in Struggle from TUC Leaders

By Philip Bolsover (By Cable to the Daily Worker)

LONDON, Oct. 25 (Passed by the Censor).—Four million of Britain's industrial workers—the key to the country's productive machine—were either engaged in wage struggles today, are about to place demands for higher pay before employers.

The man at the machine in British industry is fighting for his piece of bread in the face of a decision by the official trade union leadership to work with employers and the imperialist government to stifle labor action.

Tomorrow 740,000 miners discuss the owners' offer of a war bonus of eight pence (about 16 cents) a shift. A million machine-building workers are urging immediate action to secure the 10 shilling (about \$2.50) weekly wage increase demand formulated in June.

A half million railwaymen are considering an offer of 50 shillings (about \$12.50) a week minimum wages. Three hundred and fifty

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Dutch Protest British Method Of Seizing Ships

AMSTERDAM, Oct. 25 (UP).—Dutch ship owners today complained at the manner in which Great Britain is applying her contraband control, accusing the British authorities of keeping Dutch ships in the control ports for as long as six weeks before allowing them to proceed.

The shipowners estimated that an average of 30 Dutch merchant ships are constantly in the Downs, one of the large British control ports, awaiting examination of their cargoes.

One of the chief complaints heard here is that the British contraband control authorities are military men who often have not even an elementary knowledge of international shipping customs.

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American League Scores Dies for 'Inquisition' Against Gov't Employees

Branding yesterday's release by the Dies Committee of the membership list of the Washington, D. C. American League for Peace and Democracy as a step "to intimidate government employees and officials from the exercise of basic lawful freedom," the League yesterday declared in a statement that no American is safe as long as the House Committee is permitted to defy the Bill of Rights.

The American League characterizes the conduct of the House committee as an "inquisition" and not an investigation into facts. Charging that Dies has "usurped

Browder Appeals for Loans for Defense Fund

Faced with a campaign of deliberate persecution, and because the standard bonding companies have refused to give arrested Communists a single cent of bail money no matter how much security is offered, Earl Browder in the name of the Communist Party yesterday called for nation-wide loans from \$10 up, to form a Defense Committee for Civil Rights for Communists.

The appeal for such loans is addressed to all Americans who cherish civil liberties and who recognize in the high-handed procedures of the Dies Committee a conspiracy against democratic rights. The loans for bail money will be invested in U. S. Government bonds and will be immediately repayable on demand with interest.

The full text of the Browder statement follows: The reactionaries are doing everything within their power to deny to Communists the elementary civil rights which are supposed to be guaranteed to all.

I am informed that in cases involving charges such as mine, the usual bail is \$500 or \$1,000. Although the court set bail in the excessive sum of \$10,000, the ordinary agencies of securing bail, the bonding companies, refused to write a bond for me, despite the fact that adequate security was offered.

It is evident that attempts will be made, if any other Communists should be arrested to demand further excessive bail and the bonding companies will not act differently in these cases, unless the protests of large numbers of people are voiced immediately. It is unlikely that very many individuals will come forward with large sums such as in my case.

I have reached the conclusion in consultation with other leaders of the Communist Party, that we must make our appeal to the masses directly because we are confident that all intelligent people understand the reactionary forces who brought about these charges. We have, therefore, set up a committee to be designated as The Defense Committee for Civil Rights for Communists, under the leadership of Elizabeth Gurley Flynn, and Robert Minor. Temporary offices are at Room 428, 799 Broadway, New York City. Additional persons will be invited to serve on this committee.

This committee hereby appeals to all supporters of civil rights to make loans in sums from \$10 up, which will be returned upon demand with interest. Such loans will be used for bail purposes only. All monies loaned will be invested in Government Bonds which can be deposited as bail. The persons named will act as trustees and the proper trust certificates will be given to all members. Immediate action is imperative because of the stories in the public press that numerous Communists, and particularly leaders, are to be faced with all sorts of charges.

The Committee also appeals for contributions in any sum whatsoever to its Defense Fund to protect our people in their legal rights.

Let all people be on guard. This attack on the Communists is fundamentally an attack on the political rights of all labor groups and progressives generally and is a prelude to an attack on the living standards of the masses. Mr. Dies has become the generalissimo of the reactionary attack and the Administration is surrendering to the pressure, but the final word is yet to be expressed by the people.

This defense committee, The Defense Committee for Civil Rights for Communists, appeals to all for prompt expression which must result in the loaning of thousands of dollars and the contribution of sufficient funds to properly defend our rights.

Write-In Drive Gains Steam, Ballots Go Out

A systematic distribution among voters of sample ballots and literature explaining how to write in the names of New York councilmanic candidates of the Communist Party, began yesterday in all of the city's boroughs.

The campaign for the write-in, took on proportions that recalled the write-in movement of 1932 for Joseph V. McKee, a mayoralty candidate, whom Tammany kept off the ballot. McKee received 241,000 write-in votes, that were counted.

The four Communist councilmanic candidates were ruled off on a trivial technicality in the affidavits for the 41,000 thousand names on nominating petitions. The immediate effect was to throw the campaign in high gear with Communist literature penetrating a far wider field.

Communist leaders are listed as speakers at mass meetings. The candidates themselves address three and four meetings daily. The

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To Vote Communist

Write in, or print by hand, the name of the candidate in the blank spaces provided under the printed names on the ballot. Then write the number 1 in the square in front of the name to indicate your choice.

But the FULL name must be written plainly and correctly spelled, otherwise the election board will invalidate the vote. The candidates, of whom you write in only the one in your county, are:

BROOKLYN	
1	Peter V. Cacchione
MANHATTAN	
1	Israel Amter
BRONX	
1	Isidore Begun
QUEENS	
1	Paul Crosbie

Capital Must Repudiate Dies, Coffee Declares

Dempsey, Committee Member Flays Listing as Un-American

By Adam Lapin (Daily Worker Washington Bureau)

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25.—Rep. John M. Coffee of Washington today unleashed a blistering attack against the Dies Committee's violations of civil liberties on the House floor.

The fighting West Coast Congressman who heads the House Liberal Bloc charged that the committee "is engaging in the very un-American activities it is supposed to be investigating."

He singled out for criticism the campaign of the committee against the American League for Peace and Democracy and particularly the publication of a list of persons employed by the Government in Washington who are League members or are on its mailing list.

"I call upon the administration and upon the House to repudiate this unwarranted intrusion of American rights," Coffee declared.

Recent activities by the committee including the publication of this list of League members, Coffee said, "shows the rise of war hysteria." He declared that the committee put out the list to "intimidate" Federal employees.

WAR WOULD NOT JUSTIFY "Even if this country were at war this action would be unjustified," he declared. "But this country is at peace."

Coffee's speech was the climax of a sharp debate during which the committee was assailed by a number of other liberal Congressmen and defended by several of the most reactionary members of the House.

It was believed that Coffee's outspoken remarks had served to crystallize opposition to the committee among liberal representatives—and had served notice that the committee's attempt to get additional funds at the special session would meet with sharp resistance.

Rep. John J. Dempsey of New Mexico, Dies Committee member, rose to his feet and informed the House that he was in accord with the objections against the publication of the list.

"I want the gentleman to know that they did it over my protests," he said. "It is a most un-American and reprehensible thing."

Liberal members of the House including Reps. Lee Geyer of California, Knute Hill and Charles H. Leavy of Washington indicated by remarks and questions that they were also sharply critical of the committee's activities.

ANTI-SEMITIC DEFENSES

Rep. Geyer said that "just because there are Communists in an organization it doesn't mean that the organization is Communist." He pointed out that only two members of the League's governing board are Communists while three are ministers.

"Why doesn't someone charge that the organization is dominated by ministers?" he asked. Congressmen who leaped to the defense of the committee were Reps. Jacob Thorkelson of Montana, John C. Schafer of Wisconsin, Clare Hoffman of Michigan and E. E. Cox of Georgia.

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U.S. Awaits Report on Crew of City of Flint

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den. Reports from Europe still failed to account for the ship's crew.

EXAMINE CARGO OF CITY OF FLINT

MOSCOW, Oct. 25.—Pending complete examination of the cargo of the American freighter City of Flint, interned in the Soviet port of Murmansk after being brought there by a German prize crew, the ship will remain at Murmansk, it was announced today.

"For the time being the steamer remains at Murmansk for precise verification as to the composition of her cargo," said a Tass (Soviet news agency) report.

"The internment of the German crew of the City of Flint has been cancelled by marine authorities at Murmansk since it has been ascertained that the steamer was brought into port for repairs to her engines."

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ternational law in which he said the people have no faith and fear as a result of America's involvement in the world war.

"The pending bill is a return to international law and all of its hazards," he declared.

The amendment was rejected 61 to 26.

KILLS SECOND AMENDMENT

Johnson's second amendment, which would have denied Congress the authority to share jointly with the President's responsibility for determining when a state of war exists, looking toward invocation of the neutrality provisions, was killed, 75 to 14.

The Congressional privilege was written into the bill by the Foreign Relations Committee, and such administration figures as Pittman, Connally and Sen. James F. Byrnes, D., S. C., Presidential adviser, voted against the award of further discretionary power to the White House.

The fight over the proposals lasted more than two hours. Then the Senators turned to an amendment by Sen. Robert M. La Follette, P., Wis., to put a \$10,000,000 ceiling on the war boom in this country from the European war through trade restrictions imposed by an export control board. It was defeated 61 to 22.

La Follette said that Americans war trade between 1914-1917 played a large part in drawing this country into the war, and added that safeguards were needed to prevent a repetition.

"Unless we take such precautions we invite disaster not only from an economic point but from a political standpoint—and I use that word in its broadest sense," he said. "Democracy can not survive indefinitely with millions idle and millions of dollars of capital idle."

Senator La Follette had proposed earlier in the day that the Administration's bill be amended to require that a national advisory election be held before Congress could declare an overseas war.

La Follette, an opponent of arms embargo repeal, described the suggested election as purely advisory and not binding on Congress. He said the only case in which such an advisory test of public sentiment would not be required would be in the event of a threatened attack on this country or by a non-American country on any nation in this hemisphere.

Threat of a rump session of the House in a Washington hotel was made by members seeking to bolster demands for extended debate.

General Elections for Bulgaria Ordered by King

SOFIA, Bulgaria, Oct. 25 (UP).—King Boris ordered general elections today to begin in the provinces between Dec. 24 and Jan. 28. The King's decree, following a communication outlining the government's determination to stay neutral, was issued at the suggestion of Premier Georges Klesvanoff.

Democratically Elected People's Assemblies to Meet This Week to Vote on Future Status of W. Ukraine, Byelo-Russia

(By Cable to the Daily Worker)
LWOW, Western Ukraine, Oct. 25.—The National Assembly of the Western Ukraine, elected by democratic ballot on Sunday, will meet in Lwow tomorrow to determine the future status of this territory, while the National Assembly of Western Byelo-Russia will meet in Byelostok (Bialystok) on Saturday.

In Western Byelo-Russia, 927 deputies to the National Assembly were elected according to final returns, but in two constituencies of the Vysoko-Masovotaki district new elections were set because the candidates failed to receive the required absolute majorities.

In the Western Ukraine, 1,484 of the 1,495 candidates were

elected, eight candidates in Lutsk province and three in Lwow province failing to obtain absolute majorities. New elections will be held in these 11 constituencies.

All citizens of the two areas, occupied by the Red Army following the collapse of the former Polish state, were eligible to vote and run for office, without restriction as to race, nationality,

religion, education, social origin, property status and past activities. An equal, direct and secret ballot was employed.

In the Western Ukraine, of the 4,776,275 eligible voters, 4,433,997 cast their ballots or 92.83 per cent. There were 75,925 invalid ballots and 325,918 in which the names of candidates nominated by various organizations had been

crossed out, indicating a "no" vote. A total of 4,032,154 ballots were cast in favor of the candidates, or 90.93 per cent of the votes cast. The deputies elected included 239 women.

In Western Byelo-Russia, of the 2,763,191 eligible voters, 2,672,280 went to the polls, or 96.71 per cent of the total. Candidates listed on the ballots received

2,409,522 votes or 90.67 per cent of the votes cast. Negative votes totaled 247,245, or 9.3 per cent, and there were also 14,932 invalid ballots. Women elected deputies numbered 123.

Red Army troops stationed on the territory of the Western Ukraine and Western Byelo-Russia did not participate in the voting.

Fresh Fleet Of U-Boats Believed Now at Sea

British Cite Increase in Sinking; French Hold Off Raid

LONDON, Oct. 25 (UP).—Allied observers, noting a sudden increase in U-boat activities, believed tonight that the Germans had sent to sea a fresh wave of submarines to relief the undersized fleet which has been on duty since the war began.

There was particular activity off the Spanish coast, where three British ships were sunk yesterday. The sinking of the steamship Taina, 4,413 tons, 80 miles west of Gibraltar, was reported today.

The Clan Chisholm, 7,256 tons, also was sunk in that vicinity and its owners announced tonight that approximately 20 seamen, all East Indians, were missing. All 18 European officers and 80 East Indians were saved.

Owners of the British merchantman Ledbury, 3,528 tons, said their vessel was sunk in almost the same spot as the Taina as it was bringing a mineral cargo to Britain. Its crew of 31 was rescued.

FRENCH CLAIM RAID REFUSED

PARIS, Oct. 25 (UP).—French today drove back a German attempt to capture one of their villages northwest of Forbach.

It was the fourth such attempt in two days on border villages in the Warndt forest sector, where the French still claim a few strategic positions within Germany.

French war communiqué No. 104 tonight reported "our reconnaissance patrols as well as the enemy's showed continuous activity all day." "We threw back a German detachment in the Moselle region," the communiqué added.

BRITISH PLANES FLY OVER BERLIN

LONDON, Oct. 25 (UP).—British Royal Air Force planes flew within bombing distance of the Krupp armament works at Magdeburg, Germany, last night in their deepest penetration of that country since the war began, the air ministry announced today.

According to reports in high quarters the R.A.F. flight drove Germans to air raid shelters.

The flights were merely for reconnaissance and all ships returned safely, it was announced.

The air ministry reported the following casualties on "various dates": Three killed in action; eight killed on active service; 11 missing; three missing, believed killed; six died in active service; one previously missing now reported killed in action.

Maisky, DeValera Will Preside at Geneva Meets

LONDON, Oct. 25 (UP).—The League of Nations council and assembly meetings the first week in December at Geneva will be devoted mainly to "non-political matters," it was understood today.

Arrangements for the sessions are in the hands of two neutrals serving as presidents of the council and assembly, respectively Soviet Ambassador to London Ivan M. Maisky and Eamon De Valera, Prime Minister of Ireland.

4 Million in Britain Seek Wage Increases

Workers Ask Support from Trade Union Congress Leaders Instead of Palling with Chamberlain Government

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thousand cotton mill hands are accepting, under protest, a 12½ per cent increase instead of the 20 per cent demanded.

A half million clothing workers demanding a 15 per cent increase

Philip Bolsover's cabled dispatch on the anti-Soviet machinations of the British imperialists, printed in Wednesday's Daily Worker, was cut by the British censor, it was learned yesterday.

will open negotiations in London tomorrow. Seventy thousand pottery workers are claiming a 10 per cent increase.

All these demands are based on

Britain Acts To Speed Up Ship Search

'Gentleman's Agreement' with U. S. Will Cut Internment Time

LONDON, Oct. 25 (UP).—Great Britain and the United States have reached a "gentleman's agreement" to speed up movement of American merchant ships through the British contraband control, it was disclosed today.

Delays, amounting to 18 days in some instances, have greatly increased the transport costs of the American shippers.

It was disclosed that since the outbreak of the war on Sept. 3, 24 American ships have been among 580 ships of all nationalities detained by the British contraband control for inspection to determine whether their cargoes might be intended for Germany.

Copies of manifests of American ships going into the European war zone are air-mailed to England when the ships leave their American ports.

The Ministry of Economic Warfare, which was called the Ministry of Blockade during the World War, thereby has time to study the items listed on the manifests before the ships arrive in England and to make sure that the cargoes do not contain contraband destined for Germany.

This "gentleman's agreement" is in contrast with the United States' refusal to recognize the British blockade during the World War—a constant source of friction until the United States entered the war.

No Intention of Giving Up Memel, Say Nazis

BERLIN, Oct. 25 (UP).—Germany has no intention of restoring to Lithuania the Baltic port of Memel, regained last March under treaty with Lithuania, Nazi officials said today.

The statement was made in denial of reports abroad that negotiations were under way regarding alteration of Memel's status "in a manner favorable to Lithuania."

Shaw's New Plea for Peace in Laborite Organ Shows Rising Sentiment; We Have No Case, He Says

(Special to the Daily Worker)

LONDON, Oct. 25.—Behind George Bernard Shaw's powerful appeal for peace in yesterday's Daily Herald, Laborite organ, lies a rising torrent of peace sentiment in Labor Party ranks opposing the official policy of support of the imperialist war.

Shaw's article sarcastically demolished the pretensions of the Allied imperialists to be fighting an "anti-fascist" war. He has previously voiced the demand of millions of Britons for peace and friendship with the Soviet Union in letters to the London Times.

"I advocate a truce because I do not consider that our official case is sound enough to be pleaded successfully before public opinion in Europe and America," Shaw wrote.

"Witnesses to the character of

by the war. The unionists want to know why the General Council of the Trades Union Congress is not coordinating and pressing these demands instead of sitting round the council table with the government and employers.

The demand for a nation-wide campaign is growing rapidly and undoubtedly the temper of the workers will rise as events develop.

The General Council today endorsed a proposal to set up a Joint Advisory Committee of 15 representatives of the unions and 15 of the employers' federation. The committee, to hold its first meeting next week, will advise the government on industrial matters.

It is claimed that it will not infringe on the domestic affairs of any industry. But it will certainly mean the closest collaboration of the union leadership with the government in war-time organization of labor.

The unions are now tied more closely than ever to conduct of the war and will inevitably tend to side-track labor disputes.

The T.U.C. General Council also decided to elect five representatives as an advisory council to the Minister of Supply.

Hitler Meets War Council

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on the Saar River west of Saarbrücken. Other than the Volkin-gen engagement, the High Command said, the Western Front was quiet.

High Nazis and the press joined in interpreting Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop's speech at Danzig last night as Germany's declaration of war against Great Britain, shattering of any prospects of another German peace offer.

"Weapons must speak," said Goering's Essen newspaper, adding that Ribbentrop's speech signaled the moment when the German attack must be launched.

This far Germany never has declared war formally on Britain and France, although they made such declarations against Germany on Sunday, Sept. 3.

"The Foreign Minister's recapitulation (of events leading up to the war) constitutes a political turning point," said the Essener National Zeitung.

"Every peaceful rapprochement has been turned down and Hitler's hand which was stretched out with immeasurable patience has been rejected with insulting arrogance—now weapons must speak."

The Boersen Zeitung struck a keynote for the entire German press, saying:

"From now on everything depends not on the diplomatic maneuvers of those guilty of causing the war but alone on the hardness of weapons."

"England is threatening our existence and our vital rights."

"Now, whether she wants it or not, she must place at stake her world domination, her empire."

"Guarantees for peace, we want to assure England and the world, will not be argued out at a green with a sharp sword."



4 DIE IN BRITAIN'S FIRST BLACKOUT TRAIN CRASH: Scene at Hitchley, 50 miles from London, showing wreckage after a collision between a section of the Scots Express and a yard engine. The express was running with dimmed lights through rain and almost total darkness.

Profiteering Already Here, Says O'Mahoney

LaGuardia Tells Forum New Sources of Revenue Must Be Found to Meet New Social Problems of U. S. Municipalities

"The sudden sharp rise of commodity prices in this country in the week immediately following the outbreak of the present European war was a demonstration that in some quarters at least the hope of great profit was entertained," Senator Joseph C. O'Mahoney, of Wyoming, told the Herald Tribune forum on current problems at the Waldorf-Astoria yesterday.

Warning that "belligerents and neutrals alike suffer under its blight," O'Mahoney said:

"It is because the people of America have comprehended the frightfulness of modern warfare that there has risen from every section of this country an unmistakable demand that we shall not become involved in the European war."

"It is the same comprehension, I firmly believe, that is restraining the high command on both sides in Europe from initiating a major offensive."

OFFERS NO SOLUTION

"It may be too much to hope that this restraint will continue until unforeseen developments save Europe, and we must, therefore, consider the effect upon our own economy if and when destruction is unleashed in Europe."

Sen. O'Mahoney's main point was that trade with the belligerent powers meant shipping them the products of American industry and agriculture, necessarily without receiving anything in return except cash or, possibly, a worthless promise to pay.

"He who looks for profits in supplying materials to belligerent nations," O'Mahoney said, "is forgetting that in the last analysis exports can only be paid for by imports."

He said it was nevertheless to be expected that "there will be a considerable demand for exports from the United States to belligerent na-

LAGUARDIA SPEAKS

Declaring that the science of municipal government is "public housekeeping," Mayor LaGuardia told the forum that "partisan politics, political intrigue and indifference to the welfare of the city" stands in the way of making "a better and happier municipality."

"No matter how critical one may be with the cost of municipal government," he said, "it will be found difficult to designate which of the necessary services is to be curtailed or eliminated. The city must therefore find new sources of revenue, and to that end requires the understanding and cooperation of the state government."

"Cities have always been in a disadvantageous position in relation to their states and have had to bear more than their share of the cost of state government."

REVENUE FOR SOCIAL NEEDS

"This is true in Europe as well as in the United States. The story of the exploitation by the state of the city is universal."

"This lack of understanding, political intrigue and indifference to the welfare of the city is no different whether it is east, west, north or south of our country. This is a situation which requires constructive and intelligent study. It just cannot be left to the politicians."

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Liberals Flay Dies From House Floor

Coffee Calls on Administration to Repudiate Witchhunt; Dempsey, Committee Member Flays Name Listing

(Continued from Page 1)

the real leader of the Tory Southern Democrats in the House.

An attempt by Thorkelson to get the Dies Committee's list of American League members published in the Congressional Record was balked when Coffee objected.

MANY APPLAUD

Schaffer's contribution was to demand that the Dies Committee serve subpoenas on all members of the League and interrogate them.

"I am heartily in accord and in sympathy with the activities of the Dies Committee," Hoffman said. Coffee's speech woke the House up from its lethargy of the past few weeks. Reporters rushed into the press gallery. Congressmen listened attentively, and many applauded the Washington liberal.

"Government workers, like all other citizens, have the right to belong to any organization they like," he said, "without submitting to any individual or agency."

Reciting the un-American activities of the Dies Committee, in its attack on the American League for Peace and Democracy, Coffee said:

"They raided the offices of this organization. They padlocked the office. They planted guards at the office. They were guilty of the very acts which they are supposed to investigate."

"I happen to be familiar with this organization," Coffee said, "and I have no apologies for this familiarity."

FLAY DOUBLE-CROSSERS

"I have spoken at several of their mass meetings, and I do not regret it."

While making no direct reference to the committee's attack on the Communist Party, Coffee said:

"I'm against persecuting an organization with which we don't agree."

He also indicated that he considered Ben Gitlow and other stool-pigeon witnesses as "disgraced former members of an organization."

"I might say that we might place more credence in the committee if it took less testimony from people who are guilty of felonies," he said.

In connection with this point, Rep. Geyer asked why "people who have double-crossed one organization—should be trusted because they will probably go on double-crossing."

VOORHIS VOTES TO SNEAR

Publication of the mailing list of the American League was decided on by the Dies Committee yesterday afternoon at an executive session.

Committee members said it was a membership list, but League officials said it also included persons just on the mailing list.

Voting for the release of the names were Reps. Jerry Voorhis of California, Noah Mason of Illinois, Joe Starnes of Alabama and Joseph Casey of Massachusetts.

Rep. Martin Dies was in the chair and did not vote. The vote was thus 4 to 0.

Rep. Dempsey who was not present at yesterday's meeting asked that the members discuss the matter with him at 10:30 this morning before releasing the list.

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a motion passed today to put the list of names in the committee record so that the members would be sure to have immunity from law suits.

Rep. Voorhis said that he couldn't "vote for that motion."

While not explaining his vote in favor of publication of the list in executive session, Voorhis said in a speech on the House floor that he now considered the committee's action "unwise."

DEFENDS COMMITTEE

He said that he took this position because "I don't think that's the best way of rooting out the real Communists."

Voorhis' speech was on the whole a defense of the committee, although he admitted that it had made "some mistakes."

Rep. Casey made no statement of his position, but Rep. Coffee said in his speech that he understood that Casey was in agreement with Dempsey and Voorhis that the publication of the list was a mistake.

Henry C. Lambertson, chairman of the local branch of the American League, said that release of the list "is an outrageous violation of Civil Liberties. Certainly it can serve no possible public service."

"The Washington branch of the American League for Peace and Democracy has made it plain on numerous occasions and has tried its best to get an opportunity to make plain to the Dies Committee, that it is not a Communist front organization. The League is a democratically controlled organization responsible only to its membership, and owes no allegiance either directly or indirectly to any other organization or individuals."

"The League some weeks ago furnished the Dies Committee with a detailed list of all of its activities since its organization in Washington. These activities can be by no strength of the imagination be characterized as un-American. On the contrary, they are aggressively American."

"When I testified Monday before the Dies Committee I asked to be allowed to make a full presentation of our program. This opportunity was denied me. Instead, Chairman Dies has continued his tactics of attempting to vilify and intimidate Government employees. Most recently he has called upon members of the League to resign. In plain language, this means that Chairman Dies has the effrontery to ask Government employees not to belong to organizations of which he personally disapproves."

According to reports in high quarters the R.A.F. flight drove Germans to air raid shelters.

The flights were merely for reconnaissance and all ships returned safely, it was announced.

The air ministry reported the following casualties on "various dates": Three killed in action; eight killed on active service; 11 missing; three missing, believed killed; six died in active service; one previously missing now reported killed in action.

at the FRONT

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Lopez Urges Orchestras to Ban War-Inciting Songs

CHICAGO, Oct. 25 (UP).—Vincent Lopez, orchestra leader, banned war songs on his programs today and suggested that all orchestra leaders follow his example.

He said he had asked the State Department at Washington for official clarification regarding the attitude of orchestra leaders should take in handling music "that tends to affect American neutrality." He said the department had advised him that orchestras should "avoid situations where the playing on patriotic tunes leads to demonstrations or gives rise to disorders."

Songs included in Lopez's ban are "Lizzie Don't Look Good in Her Gas Mask," "We're Gonna Hang Out the Wash on the Stegried Line," and favorites from the last war, "Tipperary," and "Tramp, Tramp, Tramp."



VINCENT LOPEZ

James Sets Date For Darcy Hearing

Extradition Will Be Argued Before Pa. Governor October 31; Mother Bloor to Preside, Foster to Speak at Mass Rally in Philadelphia

(Special to the Daily Worker)

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Oct. 25.—Governor Arthur H. James announced today that the extradition proceedings against Sam Adams Darcy, state secretary of the Communist Party of Eastern Pennsylvania, will be held on Tuesday, Oct. 31, in Harrisburg, in the chambers of State's Attorney General Reno.

Philadelphia Insurance Men Vote to Strike

Action Taken After Company Breaks Off Parley; CIO Agents Fired

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Oct. 25.—Thirty-five agents employed by the Pennsylvania Mutual Life Insurance Company, faced with the possibility of being forced out of their jobs voted to strike here. This action was taken because the management broke off negotiations with the Insurance Guild, Local 22 of the United Office and Professional Workers of America.

The agents are determined not to go back to work until the management has recognized their union as their sole collective bargaining agent and reinstated agents Johnson and Clemmer.

On October 13, a vote was taken and a strike committee elected with authorization to declare the strike in force after efforts to obtain the demands failed.

The company had agreed to meet with representatives of the union but balked on signing of a contract after agreement on most points had been reached. An election held August 29, 1939 conducted by the Pennsylvania Labor Relations Board resulted in a unanimous vote for the union as the sole collective bargaining agent.

Irvig Malerman, organizer for the Insurance Guild, said "the company is stalling further negotiations and must accept full responsibility. Management shows a flagrant disregard for the rights of its employees by refusing the just demands of the men. Policyholders' support is assured because of the close identity of interests with the agents. The strike will end when the company agrees to treat with the demands of the agents through collective bargaining."

CIO-AFL Unity Wins Strike for Firemen

SUPERIOR, Wis., Oct. 25 (FP).—CIO-AFL cooperation forced the Western Fuel & Dock Co. to sign a contract with the International Brotherhood of Firemen and Oilers (AFL) three days after the AFL workers walked out.

When the S.S. Comet of the Cleveland Tankers Corp. arrived, its National Maritime Union (CIO) crew refused to pump out the ship as long as the dock was being picketed. The following day the company signed a contract with the IBFO providing union recognition, hourly wage increases from 53½¢ to 70 cents and time-and-a-half for overtime.

Jesse Thomas To Speak on Forum Friday

A lecture of special interest to social workers will be delivered Friday night in the Workers' School by Jesse Thomas, acting executive secretary of the National Urban League. Mr. Thomas speaks on the role of his organization, which has concerned itself primarily with the problems of Southern migrants to the North. The lecture will be held in Room 205, 35 East 12th St. Admission is 25 cents.

Somervell Will Review Firing For 'Politics'

Promises He Will Study Dismissal of Group of WPA Writers

In a conference yesterday with representatives of the League of American Writers, Col. Graham Somervell, WPA administrator, gave assurances that he would review the cases of a group of writers dismissed from projects because of alleged "political activity."

Heading the committee of the writers was Oliver LaFarge, well known author. Millen Brand, George Albee, Lillian Gilkes, and Arthur Behnstock were included in it.

Concessions on several other points involved in the status of the dismissed writers were granted during the talk. Somervell promised that he would reconsider the rigid requirement which he sought to impose on applicants for the project, including the qualification of a college education.

ASKED TO CONSULT LEAGUE Editorial supervision which has been imposed on the work of the project writers is to be eliminated, Somervell said.

In gauging the qualifications of applicants, Somervell took under advisement a proposal by the committee that he consult with representatives of the Authors League and established editors in evaluating the writers and their work.

It was suggested that a committee to be selected by the Authors League be named which would pass on the competency of any applicants and that the committee would also suggest subjects for project work.

On Tuesday it was agreed after a conference with Somervell which was held by representatives of the Workers Alliance that 82 writers eliminated from the project would be reinstated to WPA rolls.

Instead of getting their previous jobs back, however, the writers are to be given laborers' jobs.

Regarding the Tuesday conference with Somervell Sam Wiseman, secretary of the Workers Alliance declared:

"This decision proves that our charges are correct. We will urge our members to accept the jobs as laborers, although it would have been easily possible for the administration to have given them jobs for which they were better fitted. We will fight to get them transferred to better jobs as soon as openings are available. We will watch carefully for any tendency to discriminate against these people."

"The administration will be answered by our demonstration Saturday at 62nd St. and Columbus Ave."

WPA to Finish 21 Projects by October 31st

Twenty-one Brooklyn engineering projects covering a variety of public improvements in the city streets, parks, playgrounds, schools and Navy Yard having a total estimated value of \$2,183,633, are being readied for Oct. 31 completion by WPA.

Highways were improved for 10.88 miles, incidentally requiring the removal of 21 trees. Sewer work ran for a 1.5 miles. The combined work for the Brooklyn projects will represent expenditures in excess of \$1,000,000.

For extension of the fire alarm underground system, work was completed in the Coney Island, Brighton Beach and Manhattan Beach areas for a total of 16.5 miles.

The establishment of these projects designed to furnish employment to approximately 7,800 persons of all classifications for a period of five months.

Student Sees Own Death Warrant in Microscope

Victim of Dread Leukemia Gave Remainder of His Life to Science After Examination of Blood in Class Disclosed Disease

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 25 (UP).—Had Frederick James Hinds lived, he would have upheld the Hippocratic Oath and perhaps gone on to become a famous man in the realm of medical discovery. But two years ago, while he was a student in the Stanford University School of Medicine, young Hinds bent over a microscope to make an examination of his own blood and saw his own death warrant.

Tomorrow the ashes of Hinds, who lacked just a week of being 23 years old, will be laid to rest in Woodlawn Memorial Park. He was a victim of myelogenous leukemia, a disease of which science knows little.

Hinds didn't live long enough to win his degree in medicine and to take the Hippocratic oath, but he did contribute to science, in his own journal, a first-person record of the progress of his disease.

Instead of keeping it a secret, Hinds shared his discovery with his class and with his instructors, Dr. Loren R. Chandler, dean of the medical school, and Dr. Harry A. Wyckoff, assistant professor of medicine and head of the pathological laboratory.

Until two months ago Hinds was up and around, attending football games. Then he was confined to his bed as the disease reached its closing stage.

Science doesn't know the cause of myelogenous leukemia, nor its cure. "It may be described as a defect in the production of white corpuscles," said Dr. Wyckoff.

"We know the mechanism of how the disease operates, but we don't know the cause. There is a gradual weakening and an eventual loss of weight. In its terminal stages, the disease is very painful."

"This boy's record is likely to be a great factor in the future if some one of us—any one of us—comes upon the cause."

18 Arrested for Aiding Her



DISPOSSESSED AND HUNGRY, Mrs. Jennie Salomone, 27-year-old mother of three children, fainted when she appeared at the New York Relief Bureau to demand aid. Eight Workers' Alliance members who aided her were arrested for "disorderly conduct."

Rap G-Man Hoover for Attack on Foreign Born

Committee for Protection of Foreign-Born Condemns His Fascist-Like Speech at Forum on 'Alien-Minded Mongrels'

The American Committee for the Protection of Foreign-born, with offices at 79 Fifth Ave., yesterday warned against reactionary attempts to divide the American people by an anti-alien hysteria and lashed out sharply against such incitement by J. Edgar Hoover, director of the F.B.I., in his speech before the Herald Tribune forum here Tuesday.

Hoover voiced his alien-baiting with expressions on the danger from "alien-minded mongrels," and inferred that foreign-born are a source of spy and crime danger.

The American Committee suggested that naturalization laws be amended to enable foreign born to more easily become citizens and Americans.

The statement declared: "The American Committee for the Protection of Foreign-born feels that every effort must be made in this present period to defeat all attempts to divide the American people by fostering discrimination or antipathy against the foreign-born and the non-citizen. Attacks upon the rights or character of the immigrant population today is a disguised attempt to strike at the liberties of all Americans, native and foreign born."

"The immigrant in our midst has shown himself to be industrious, law-abiding and a contributing member to our American society. To attempt to single him out for attack or repressive measures by trying to label the non-citizen as 'alien-minded mongrels' or otherwise, is to threaten the foundations of our democracy. We feel that those who would vilify the name of the foreign-born are attempting to foist once again the people of this country the vicious un-Americanism of the Palmer Days which grew out of the last war period."

"We feel that those who are seriously concerned with the welfare of the American people would do best to work for amending our naturalization laws to eliminate all discriminations and inequalities and thereby enable all non-citizens to become naturalized citizens of the United States."

Lyons, Teamsters' Official to Head State Federation

ALBANY, Oct. 25 (UP).—Thomas J. Lyons, of New York City, was elected president of the New York State Federation of Labor today, succeeding George Meany, newly elected secretary-treasurer of the American Federation of Labor.

A poll of 13 vice-presidents of the State Federation unanimously chose Lyons to succeed Meany, whose resignation becomes effective Jan. 1, 1940.

Lyons had been a vice-president for 10 years.

He is a general organizer for Eastern New York district of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters' and Chauffeurs' Union. He is 44 years old.

Alaskan Volcano Starts Erupting Flames, Rock

SEATTLE, Oct. 25 (UP).—Mount Veniaminoff, one of the Alaskan peninsula's many active volcanoes, was believed today to be in eruption for the second time this year.

Unverified reports came from Kanatak, a fishing village in southwestern Alaska, that Veniaminoff, an 8,400-foot peak, was throwing flames and rock at intervals of three minutes.

CONGRATULATIONS Greetings to Sam and Ruth Ostrowsky on the birth of their child Daniel, October 11, 1939 —From MILLINERY BRANCH

Union Clerks, Fur Workers Endorse Quill

City Council Candidate Invited to Address Unionists Tonight

Following the endorsement of Councilman Michael J. Quill for reelection by its executive board, Retail Drygoods Employees, Local 1102 of the CIO invited the candidate to appear before its general membership meeting at Hotel Diplomat, 106 West 43rd St., tonight, David Silverbush, secretary-manager of the union announced.

The mass meeting is called to celebrate the victory Local 1102 scored in its new contract, which provides an annual raise of \$500,000 in wages, closed shop and other improvements, covering 1,500 workers in Bronx and Manhattan.

FUR UNION MEMBERS ENDORSE

Meanwhile, following endorsement for Councilman Michael J. Quill for reelection as Councilman by the Joint Board of the Fur Dressers and Dyers of the CIO, the union yesterday announced that the four affiliated locals of New York City approved the action with unanimous endorsement.

Urging all its Bronx members to throw in all possible support for Quill in the two weeks remaining of the campaign, the union announced that a meeting of its Bronx members will be arranged in a few days to follow the endorsement with action.

Endorsement Monday was given at a joint meeting of Locals 80 and 88 executive boards and shop chairmen at 250 West 26th St. Simultaneously, Local 64 consisting of Fur Merchants' Employees, acted, Mark Worobrow, its manager announced. Local 85 acted last Friday.

The latest of the Bronx clubs of the American Labor Party to endorse Michael J. Quill for reelection to the City Council is the Van Nest Club of the 6th A.D.

Missing Boat, Two Men, Sought Off Maine Coast

SALEM, Mass., Oct. 25 (UP).—An amphibian rejoined at dawn a fleet of Coast Guard vessels today seeking the 42-foot fishing boat Frankie and her two-man crew, missing six days off the Maine Coast.

Robert Minor, member of the National Committee of the Communist Party, will be the main speaker tonight at a Communist election rally at 8 P.M. tonight at the Empire Manor, Throld St. and Pitkin Ave., Brooklyn. The rally was called under the slogan: "Write-In Peter V. Cacchione."

Margaret Cowi, National Committee member, will also speak on behalf of Cacchione's election to the City Council.

Michael Saunders, Kings County secretary of the Young Communist League, urged League members to pack the meeting.

Wage-Hour Rate Increase Benefits 11,900 in Michigan

130,800 Will Have Hours Reduced from 44 to 42; Injunctions Issued to Prevent Employers from Violating Law

(Special to the Daily Worker)

DETROIT, Oct. 25.—Wage increases for 11,900 Michigan workers go into effect this week and an estimated 130,800 workers in the state will have their hours reduced from 44 to 42 or will receive time and a half for overtime for hours worked in excess of that number, it was announced by the Wage and Hour Division of the Department of Labor.

The minimum wage under the Federal Fair Labor Standards Act gives the increases from 25 cents an hour to 30 cents under the new provisions of the act.

Revised estimates of all workers throughout the country covered by the act reach a total of 12,600,000 who are entitled to the increases, of these 729,700 are in Michigan.

Under the provisions of the Act a worker now employed at the minimum rate for a 40 hour week will receive \$2 a week more pay beginning Tuesday of this week.

Employees earning the minimum rate and working the maximum week-work who are now receiving \$11 for 44 hours work will after Tuesday receive \$12.60 for 42 hours work and overtime at the rate of time and one half.

This establishes for the first time in Michigan a minimum wage of 25 cents an hour and a maximum week of 44 hours, for the second year it fixed 30 cents an hour and a maximum of 42 hours.

Injunctions have been issued to prevent employers from violating the law, in addition hundreds of cases have been adjusted so that

workers get back wages accruing to them.

In Detroit and Michigan, Labor observers while pointing out that the organized workers as in the auto plants have already raised their wages much more due to unionization, nevertheless felt that the Act and the work that the Department was doing here in the state would go a long way to eliminating sweatshops and strengthening the cause of unionism.

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Twin Cities Next On Food Stamp Plan

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25 (UP).—Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace announced today selection of Minneapolis and St. Paul, Minn., for distribution of agricultural surpluses through the food stamp plan.

Britain Violates Neutrality, Soviet Says

Moscow Declares Contraband List Is Not According to Law

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countries and destroys international trade.

"By including in its list of contraband such articles and goods as fuel, paper, cotton, fodder for agricultural animals, footwear, clothing and materials for their manufacture and even all foodstuffs—bread, meat, butter, sugar and other foodstuffs—the British Government in fact proclaims contraband basic articles of mass consumption and creates the possibility of unlimited arbitrariness in classing all articles of popular consumption as war contraband.

"2. This inevitably leads to profound disorganization of the supply of peaceful populations with necessities, gravely endangers the health and lives of peaceful populations and portends innumerable calamities for the masses of the people."

Chain Gang Fugitives Won't Be Sent Back

Gov. Horner Refuses to Extradite Negroes to Georgia Terror

(Special to the Daily Worker)

CHICAGO, Oct. 25.—Three Negroes—no longer fugitives from a Georgia chain gang—walked the streets of Chicago in freedom yesterday after Gov. Henry Horner's refusal to extradite them back to the Southern citadel of the rope and fagot.

They were Dock Woods, his son Otis, and Solomon McCannan.

Framed on a charge of robbery by a plantation owner for whom they worked five years ago, the three were freed through a wide protest by the South Side community that feared their extradition would mean similar action against an entire colony of Negroes in Chicago who escaped from the same farm.

Federal action against W. T. Cunningham, owner of the Oglethorpe County, Georgia, farm on peonage charges is being urged by Attorney William Henry Huff, who led the fight in the case, and by the International Labor Defense, which joined in support of the lawyer.

Summer City Hall Has Enchanted His Honor

The Summer City Hall, overlooking the World's Fair, is so much to the liking of Mayor LaGuardia that he does not want to move down town for the winter, it became known yesterday.

"I like it here," he said when asked when he was going to move. He indicated he would prefer to keep his offices on the Flushing Hill until his term expires on Dec. 31, 1941.

But he is running a chance of being dispossessed. The Summer City Hall, the old Arrowbrook Country Club, was leased to the World's Fair and by it to the city in return for parking lot privileges across the road.

But the parking lot was devoid of parkers all summer. It is reported that the syndicate, which owns the building is going to ask that it be returned or at least some rent be paid for it by the city.

As there is no provision in the City Budget for rent for a Summer City Hall, it looks as though the Mayor and his staff may soon face an eviction.

Distorting the News in the Browder Case: Tory Journalism on a Spree

By Art Shields

"Here is a paper that tells the truth," said Earl Browder as he picked the Daily Worker out of a bundle of three newspapers, including the Times and the Herald Tribune, Tuesday morning.

The general secretary of the Communist Party was talking to reporters, who crowded around him in the office of the clerk of the United States District Court after his release from prison Tuesday morning.

In contrast the Times, the Herald Tribune and the other war-mongering newspapers of New York, were hiding the truth in the biggest story of the day—the Browder story.

The high point of that story for Wednesday morning's papers was what Browder himself, the bailed out prisoner, the Number One man in the story, had to say about his own case.

But only the Daily Worker was interested in this main feature of the story.

The other English-language newspapers, with one exception, suppressed Browder's statement entirely or cut it to half a paragraph. The one exception was the Herald Tribune, which let this important news statement slip into the first edition. Then the big boss phoned in and Browder's statement was thrown out.

ALL THE NEWS FITTED TO PRINT

Now Browder's statement was puffed and brief—about 400 words. And it was NEWS! BIG NEWS! The Times, the Herald Tribune, the other war-mongering newspapers had been featuring this case as the crest point to date of the drive against the Communist Party by the Dies Committee and the Department of Justice.

Columns of type were set against Browder, but a short 400 word statement by the Communist leader himself met the office censor's axe.

Why? Because Ogden Reid, multi-millionaire publisher of the Herald Tribune, Arthur Hays Sulzberger of the Times, Roy Howard, Hearst, Backer of the Post, Dewar of the Sun and the other capitalist publishers want WAR.

They want war, so they suppressed Browder's attack on the war-mongers who had him arrested.

Not a capitalist paper in New York (after Mr. Reid's first edition) would let their readers see Browder's closing lines—

"I," said Browder, "they can close my mouth, can silence the Communists by such methods, then no one in America will long

Germany Warns Neutrals Against British Trade

BERLIN, Oct. 25 (UP).—Germany today directed a semi-official warning to European neutral nations such as the Netherlands, Belgium and Denmark against "submitting to British high seas control" by increasing exports to Britain at Germany's expense.

The government organ Deutscher Dienst said that if the small nations submit to Britain's plan to increase her imports from them "it will mean the death of all neutral trade."

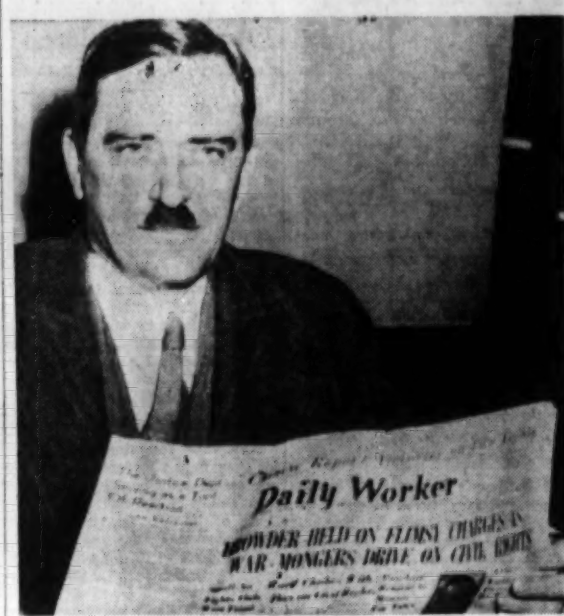
"It can be regarded as certain that Germany would not stand idly by should the neutral countries increase their exports to Britain," the government organ said in reference to a statement today before the House of Commons by Sir Ronald Cross, British Minister of Economic Warfare.

Sir Ronald was quoted as saying that Britain is prepared to increase her imports from the neutrals because Germany is unable to maintain deliveries to them and the neutrals therefore are justified in reducing their own deliveries to Germany.

Israel Amter, Manhattan Councilman candidate, will speak tomorrow night at a meeting under the auspices of the Amter Branch of the Communist Party at Madison, near 104th St. Later in the evening he will speak before the Lower Harlem Branch of the Workers Alliance at 1360 1/2 Sixth Ave.

Only 15,000 Belgians Purchase Gas Masks

BRUSSELS, Belgium, Oct. 25 (UP).—Only 15,000 Belgians, out of a population of 8,400,000, have bought gas masks, it was disclosed today.



EARL BROWDER
"HERE IS A PAPER THAT TELLS THE TRUTH," the General Secretary of the Communist Party said as he faced newsmen Tuesday in the press room at the Federal Building following his release on bail after his indictment under a flimsy passport case.

feel secure in his civil liberties, and those who want to take America into the imperialist war will soon have a free hand."

Browder was the leading news personality in the press of New York for three days this week. Here was a shining personality, a man of the people from Kansas, who was urging the masses, with simplicity and logic to defeat the war-mongers' plots.

The war-mongers saw the danger as attention began to focus on Browder. So their newspapers outdid themselves in distorting his personality. The Times photo editor, for instance dug out a retouched, low-lidded caricature of Browder that was hardly recognizable.

And the World Telegram desk ran a retouched picture under the fake caption "Arrested, He Weeps."

This fake was so arrant that United States District Attorney John F. Cahill, who is trying to send Browder to prison, smiled incredulously when he saw it.

So rank was the fake that the World Telegram had to drop the line in its later editions. Yet it bobbed up again in the morning's Daily News, though the other morning papers didn't use it.

The World Telegram and the

Daily News want to demoralize liberals. They can't do this by frank discussion of issues—by telling the truth about Browder, for instance. So they stoop to journalistic gutter to get their results. They fake the captions that he "wept" when arrested. Reporters laughed at the story. The other reporters, like myself, were sitting a few feet away when Browder was arraigned in Judge William Bundys' court in the federal court building, and noted his dry, quiet eyes as he pleaded "Not Guilty."

Roy Howard's World Telegram and Patterson's Daily News, which invented these tears, had been pushing the Government to attack the Communist Party for many months.

THE CRY OF THE WOLF PACK
Patterson, in fact, urged the Dies Committee to attack the Daily Worker last February. His advice to Dies followed the Daily Worker exposure of his own anti-Semitism. Patterson's paper had been talking of the "racial faults of old-world Jews" and saying that "Plenty people are just now exercising their right to dislike the Jews."

Every capitalist paper in New York is whooping it up for the prosecution of Browder on the flimsy passport charge.

nothing to do with the imperialist war. It will bring nothing to the common people but misery and death. This war was denounced by the recent conventions of the A. F. of L. and CIO. We must remain absolutely neutral so that, together with the Soviet Union which is also neutral, we can help bring about peace as quickly as possible."

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Browder charged, in the statement the press censored, that the passport case was just a thin pretext for a broad attack on the Communist Party and all civil liberties.

Hearst's Journal American admits this in substance in the lead of the story on the Browder case appearing in its early Tuesday editions.

The Journal—American's giveaway story begins:

"The Government pressed its offensive against Communism by laying the groundwork for indictment of four more Red leaders today. . . ."

Such frankness alarms Mr. Becker's Post, which fears editorially that same day that the Browder case will become a "cause celebre" if a "political atmosphere" is raised at the trial.

The Times fears this too. Mr. Sulzberger's paper pleads that "The case should not be allowed to become obscured by the raising of any spurious issue of civil liberties."

The Times had the same contemptuous attitude towards civil liberties in the last imperialist war.

The Herald Tribune is afraid of the issue of civil liberties and the Bill of Rights also in the Browder case.

It showed this fear yesterday in a back-up editorial fearing that Dies' wild red-baiting might actually strengthen the Bill of Rights backers.

THANKS DIES FOR "SERVICES"
The back-up editorial was a cautious aftermath to the whoop of joy, that Mr. Reid gave the day before in an editorial entitled "Browder in the Tolls." The first editorial, which expressed Reid's real class hate, hoped that the country was "rid of" Browder's influence for awhile and thanked Chairman Dies warmly for his "service" against Browder. This "service," said Reid, "should alone be considered to justify" the Dies Committee's existence.

But next day the Herald Tribune felt a backwash of public opinion. And Wednesday's editorial cautioned Dies against "shooting off his mouth" too much and said his exaggerated assertions against "every Communist leader" "simply bolsters the sedulously cultivated propaganda of the elements he is attacking; namely that his inquiry is a witch-hunt designed to persecute its chosen victims in violation of the Bill of Rights."

Yes millions of Americans believe in the Bill of Rights, and they'll fight for the freedom these ten amendments to the Constitution guarantee, Mr. Reid.

And the Daily Worker and the Communist Party will be in the front of this fight.

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Milk Concerns Say They Paid Agreed Price

Sheffield Co. Tells Mayor U. S. Administrator Set \$2.08 1/2 Per Hundred

Mayor LaGuardia announced yesterday that L. A. Van Bommel, president of Sheffield Farms, Inc., had informed him that his company had paid to the pool more than sufficient to meet its share of the \$2.15 per hundred weight blended milk price pledged the farmers under the LaGuardia agreement.

Mr. Bommel telegraphed the Mayor that his company had nothing to do with fixing the price at \$2.08 1/2, and placed the responsibility for that upon the Federal Marketing Administrator for the New York area.

The Mayor asserted that this bore out his contention that more than enough money had been collected from consumers to give to farmers the \$2.15 promised them in the agreement.

Mr. Bommel's telegram to the Mayor follows:

"We paid into pool price in accordance to Mayor's agreement, our payment amounting to considerable over \$2.15 per hundred pounds. We do not determine price to be returned producers. The Federal Government Administrator determines that price."

At the same time the Mayor revealed that in addition to the 28 companies which had already pledged themselves to pay the \$2.15 set forth in the agreement, 9 additional firms have given their pledges to pay the price, making a total of 37.

The nine additional companies are:

W. M. Evans Dairy Co., Inc.; Veronville Farms, Inc.; Chenango Farm product Co., Inc.; The Fairmont Creamery Co.; Seagull Creamery Corp.; Harrington & Co.; Poland Milk Prod. Corp.; The Amsterdam Milk Prod. Co.-op. Inc.; H. F. Farmers Co-op. Inc.

The Mayor is still insistent that all the companies redeem their pledge to pay the \$2.15 which was agreed upon in his office with the representatives of all the companies on hand.

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Answers Attack on Browder With \$1,000 for Fund Drive

The Brownsville section of the Communist Party in answer to attacks upon Earl Browder yesterday wired the Fund Drive Commission that within the next 24 hours it will turn in \$1,000 to the Party.

The money will be presented to Robert Minor, member of the National Committee of the Communist Party at a mass meeting tonight at Empire Manor, Thatford and Pitkin Aves., Brooklyn.

A number of New York County branches have borrowed money sufficient to fulfill their quotas now, in accordance with a county proposal. Outstanding among these is the Wall Street branch which borrowed \$400 yesterday in completion of its goal.

Browder's Trial Set for Nov. 27th

Free on Bail He Continues Regular Duties; FBI Continues 'Fishing Expedition' Against World Tourist Agency

Trial of Earl Browder, general secretary of the Communist Party, has been set for November 27 in the United States District Court on Foley Square.

Browder, meanwhile, is busy at his regular duties, being at liberty under bonds of \$7,500.

He will be tried on a flimsy passport charge, which Browder has branded as a "part and parcel of the manufactured war hysteria in the time of the Palmer raids" of 1919.

Browder is not indicted on a charge of using a false passport under another name, as some papers pretended. He is indicted in connection with passports made out under his own name, on the pretext that he failed to reveal the use of nom de plume passports in 1921 and 1927.

"The legal absurdity of the proceedings," said Browder, "is revealed by the fact that even the reactionary Hoover regime, which had this alleged case when it was fresh, ten years ago, decided there were no grounds for prosecution. Now it is warmed over. . . ."

FISHING GOES ON
While preparing this case the Department of Justice is engaged in a fishing expedition against World Tourists, Inc., a "successful" travel agency of 175 Fifth Ave., which sells European tours.

Officers of this company, which does a substantial annual travel business, were surprised early this week when District Attorney John F. Cahill's chief assistant, Lester Dunnigan appeared at their doors with a blanket subpoena, calling for the seizure of all the agency's records.

Officers refused to comply with this unreasonable blanket demand until Judge William Bondy of the U. S. District Court modified it.

"Such a blanket subpoena makes unreasonable and we believe unlawful demands," explained Sol H. Cohn, of 100 Fifth Avenue, the agency's attorney. "Removal of all these records would unfairly interfere with the agency's business."

At Attorney's request the judge modified the subpoena limiting the records that could be seized.

These records are ostensibly for the use of the Federal Grand Jury. The manager of the agency appeared before the grand jury in answer to a subpoena. The work of the agency continues meanwhile.

Mayor Denies Vanderlip, Jr. 'Appointment'
Mayor LaGuardia indicated yesterday that an exclusive report in the World-Telegram predicting he would appoint Frank Vanderlip, Jr., son of the late financier to succeed Alfred Reinstein as chairman of the Housing Authority was not only premature but unfounded.

Asked about the story, he said: "It's news to me. That's the first I heard of it."

"You ought to know," a reporter interjected.

"Yes," continued the Mayor, "I ought to know. The announcements concerning appointments ordinarily come from my office in this administration."

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American League Scores Dies for 'Inquisition' Against Gov't Employees

(Continued from Page 1)

self the functions of judge and jury, while dispensing with the safeguards of cross-examination of the libel and gossip his committee accepts as evidence.

"Mr. Dies himself, through his agents, has violated the constitutional provision against unlawful search and seizure, both in Washington and Chicago.

DIES IGNORED FACTS

"Throughout the entire testimony of Dr. Ward on Monday in Washington before the Dies Com-

mittee, Dr. Ward, chairman of the American League, insisted that the American League for Peace and Democracy is not a "communist" organization and that it must be judged by its actions and deeds.

"Mr. Dies and his committee had in their possession a complete record of these activities, but it is evident that they plan to smash any and every organization which has supported the progressive principles of the New Deal administration.

"Long after Mr. Dies' name has been forgotten, the 600 names of

the members of the American League for Peace and Democracy in Washington will stand as a testimonial to the courage of Americans who refuse to be intimidated by this 20th Century inquisition.

"No American is safe so long as the Dies Committee is permitted to defy the American Bill of Rights.

"The American League for Peace and Democracy will continue to expose the enemies of peace and democracy in the United States."

A Letter from a California Jail

Where the
'Grapes of Wrath'
Are Stored

The Daily Worker publishes below a letter from prison by Edward Sawyer, secretary of a group of agricultural workers in prison. Mr. Sawyer is a member of the United Cannery, Agricultural, Packing and Allied Workers of America, C. I. O., Local 197.

Yuba County Jail,
Marysville, Cal.

Sir:

As a warning to eastern youths we take this opportunity to warn them again false advertisements and tales of work in California. The only work they will find is in a concentration camp, or the dangerous work of a strike-breaker at low wages.

The tourist may brag of California's wonderful scenery, the wonderful products of California's great ranches, but what the tourist rarely ever sees is the poverty, misery, starvation and terrorism, the agricultural workers have to put up with in their struggle to exist.

The Land Barons rule with a iron hand, all attempts of the exploited agricultural workers to organize for their mutual protection is met with violence, kidnapping, frameups and in many cases murder of militant workers.

The Associated Farmers, and other banker-dominated groups, under the cloak of patriotism and Americanism conduct a reign of terror whenever the poorly-paid workers protest by striking for higher wages and better conditions.

The strikers in the Salinas and Watsonville area is a good example. Stockton and the Imperial Valley is another. The latest is Marysville, a stronghold of vigilantism.

Last July a strike was called by migrant workers from the dust bowl states in cooperation with local union men against the Earl Fruit Co., the largest fruit outfit in the country.

The leaders of the strike were all arrested, but the workers still continued to picket along the route to the struck ranches.

All strangers, hitch-hikers, and unemployed were picked up and forced to scab, by the deputy sheriff and company thugs.

TELLS OF TERRORISM

Strike pickets were kidnapped, slugged and deported out of the country, women pickets were insulted and thrown in jail, wholesale arrest of strikers flooded the local jails. Nearly the whole union was in jail charged with violating a local ordinance designed to deny us the right of free speech and free assembly even though all pickets were peaceful.

California's rural communities, under the domination of the Fruit Trust don't believe in the United States Constitution and the Bill of Rights. In its place they practice fascism, with Hitlerian tactics.

The union hall was raided without cause or warrant. All convicted strikers were given six months to a year, union records in some cases were confiscated by the chief of police who incidentally took part with other vigilantes in the Salinas and Stockton blood baths against the workers. He is a member of a well-known super-patriotic military group that continually harass and deport militant workers to neighboring states, usually torturing and slugging them when they hit the border—a coat of tar and feathers is another of their gentle acts.

WHERE THE GRAPES OF WRATH ARE STORED

To get a little idea how wonderful this land of milk and honey is (to the capitalist only) read Steinbeck's great novel (Grapes of Wrath). We workers think Steinbeck's book hits the nail on the head in exposing the land-grabbers and their (kept) law officials.

If you are willing to be a pack horse, sleep out in all kinds of weather, cold and half starving, dodging the police and vigilantes, if you are willing to live like a dog, drink germ-laden water, enjoy the experience of malaria and other illnesses—take a chance on getting cut up under the wheels of a freight train, or knocked on the head by starving hi-jackers, if you want to be poisoned by wine that has never seen a grape, in other words if you want to be a peon and serf, why then, come out here and enjoy the false glamour, the real estate slickers have been peddling to eastern suckers for years.

There is no work in California, for every one job ten men are always available.

The jails and work houses are always overflowing. The State concentration camps are packed, all inmates are forced to work for their board and room at hard labor in isolated sections far from a town or railroad.

If any adventure-seeking fool wants these conditions, well this is supposed to be a free country, and all roads lead to the land of terrific sunshine and torrential rains.

EDWARD SAWYER.

531 D Street,
Marysville Calif.

Sec'y Prisoners in Jail,
Local 197 CAPAWA CIO

323 Second St.
CIO Hall.

Railroad Trust
Charged with
Monopoly ActsComplaint Charges Lines
Sought to Restrain
Bus, Truck Trade

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25 (UP).—The Justice Department today filed a complaint in District of Columbia Federal Court charging the Association of American Railroads, its officers and directors, and 236 member railroads with violation of the Sherman Anti-Trust Act.

The complaint charged that the member roads sought to restrain trade by refusing to cooperate with motor carriers in the transportation of freight and passengers. The department charged the railroads, including all the important lines in the United States, tried to eliminate motor carrier competition by "refusing to establish rates on loaded trucks, trailers, and truck bodies."

NOT "CRIMINAL"

The complaint charged that roads also refused to establish "through rates, joint rates and fares, and joint billing arrangements with motor carriers."

The defendants in the case, according to the department, cooperated in the investigation by furnishing complete information as to the conditions surrounding the agreements, and thus made a criminal action "inappropriate."

Recess Halts
Anti-Trust
Trial of G. M.

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Oct. 25 (UP).—The government rested its case today in the trial of the General Motors Corporation, three affiliates and 17 individuals on charges of violation of the anti-trust laws. Only one witness testified today, R. J. Neusen of Grand Rapids, Mich., who identified dealer contracts which were entered in the record.

Judge Walter Lindley immediately declared a recess and it was not apparent what the next move would be in the trial, which started three weeks ago.

Young Mother Is
Victim of Youth's
'Target Practice'

PATERSON, N. J., Oct. 25 (UP).—Mrs. Viola MacLennan, 28, died today from a neck wound suffered when she was struck by a stray bullet from the gun of 16-year-old Edward Damelio.

The youth told police that he was engaged in "target practice," shooting at a street sign from the second floor of his home late yesterday. Mrs. MacLennan was wheeling her 18-month-old baby in a carriage in a park across the street.

Young Damelio said he had fired two shots when he noticed a commotion in the park. The youth was taken to police headquarters after Mrs. MacLennan died this morning.

In her talk over station WNYC the other morning, Mrs. Francis Foley of the Department of Markets, stated:

Like all shellfish, oysters are rich in minerals, especially calcium and iodine. They also contain vitamins A, B, C and D.

Clams are one of our shellfish mainstays, and they are bought and sold the whole year round, and have been of importance in this country ever since Colonial times. The annual consumption of clams in New York City is twice as great as that of oysters. The hard and soft clams in large sizes, are used for cooking and the small sizes for eating raw. Little necks and Cherrystones are small hard clams.

At present, goodly supplies are

Texas CIO Brands European War 'Imperialistic';
Akron Rubber Workers Denounce Warmakers

(Special to the Daily Worker)
GALVESTON, Texas, Oct. 25.—The State Board of the Congress for Industrial Organization has branded the war in Europe as "imperialistic," and adds that "Labor in America wants no war or any part of war."

The resolution displays the ardent desire for peace among workers in the oil and marine industries—the so-called "war industries"—who constitute the bulk of the CIO in the Lone Star State. The resolution said:

"That the war in Europe is imperialistic with which the American people have nothing in common; that the vested interests are trying to tie up the interests of the United States, which would lead this country into war; that the monopolies are using the war as an excuse to raise the prices of food, clothing and other necessities, therefore: Labor in America wants no war or any part of war."

(Special to the Daily Worker)
AKRON, Ohio, Oct. 25.—Local 2 of the United Rubber Workers, CIO, at the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co., largest rubber plant in the world, Sunday night unanimously adopted a resolution urging that the United States keep out of the European war by curbing the profiteers and preserving the democratic liberties of the people.

In line with the resolution, a committee of five was appointed "to cooperate with other committees from labor unions, civic and fraternal organizations, against the war danger, against profiteering, and for the protection of civil liberties."

The full text of the resolution follows:
"Whereas, there is great danger that the United States of America may be dragged into the war now raging in Europe; and

"Whereas, entrance into the war would give the enemies of democratic institutions and liberties the opportunity they have been waiting for; and

"Whereas, the labor-hating reactionary forces would also avail themselves of this opportunity to deal a knockout blow against labor organizations; and

"Whereas, the profiteers in consumption goods have already greatly boosted the cost of living, and the profiteers in war supplies, having already whet their appetites, are eager for more and bigger profits;

"Therefore, Be It Resolved, that we go on record against being dragged into the war; and

"Be It Further Resolved, that we set up a committee in our local union to cooperate with other committees from labor unions, civic and fraternal organizations, against the war danger, against profiteering, and for the protection of civil liberties; and

"Be It Finally Resolved, that copies of this resolution be sent to President Roosevelt and Secretary of State Hull; and

"Be It Finally Resolved, that copies be forwarded to the Akron Industrial Union Council and the International Executive Board of the U.R.W.A., urging them to take similar action."

In reply to a question from the floor during the discussion, C. E. Smith, British-born Recording Secretary of the local, gave a blistering condemnation of British imperialism.

The unanimous vote of the Goodyear local is especially significant because this plant is humming with activity as a result of war orders. The action is indicative of the overwhelming sentiment of the people of Akron for American neutrality in the present imperialist conflict.

It Happens
In Queens

By Paul Crosbie
Queens County Communist Candidate for City Council

The die is cast. The New York Court of Appeals, that court which Mayor LaGuardia branded as a court of "black-robed reaction," has over-ruled the findings of the Appellate Court and declared that the expressed will of 41,000 New York voters is to be thwarted.

We in Queens are plenty mad. We accept the challenge and will exercise another right that has not yet been taken from us—the right to write-in the name of our candidate on the ballot.

We know that it is no accident that under the hysteria whipped up by the un-American Dies Committee the henchmen of both political parties plan to "black-out" the democratic rights of the American people so that they may more easily pilot the United States into another imperialist war.

We in Queens see one pattern of the scandal of the Dies Committee, the Chrysler charge that the Auto Workers' Union's demand for collective bargaining is an attempt to "sovietize" the automobile industry, the arrest of Earl Browder, on a trumped-up charge of "false statement," and the invalidating of the Party election petitions.

Let our anger rise. It is a healthy indignation. In the words of Thomas Paine, "these are days that try men's souls." The fair weather patriots are in retreat but the healthy indignation of our voters will astonish the Harveys and O'Connors with a tremendous write-in vote. From now to election day, get your friends to "WRITE-IN."



Brownie, sad-eyed cocker spaniel sentenced to death by a Brooklyn, N. Y., court, spends his last hours in a pen at the Brooklyn S. P. C. A. shelter. His owner, Mrs. Paulina Facelli, pleaded that Brownie was gentle, but affidavits, with Health Commissioner Rice as chief accuser, declared the dog has bitten three persons. She said she would appeal to Court of Appeals and, if necessary, to Governor Lehman.

Fund Drive Is Bulwark
Against Attack on CP

Funds are immediately needed to conduct a tremendous campaign around the issues involved in the succession of attacks upon the Communist Party, the New York State Fund Drive Commission declared yesterday. The arrest of Earl Browder, general secretary of the Communist Party, and barring of ballot rights to the four Communist Councilman candidates were cited by the Commission as "dangerous assaults upon civil rights by forces interested in dragging America into the war."

"The extent to which we can conduct our defense of the Bill of Rights depends largely upon financial contributions from the general public from this point on," the Commission declared.

In the week ending Oct. 17, \$14,000 was contributed to the \$250,000 fund, it was revealed. New York County accounted for \$6,000 of this sum and vies for first place with Kings, which brought in less than \$3,000, but retained its lead by virtue of two good weeks early in the drive. Bronx County, with a \$2,004 week, trails Manhattan by exactly one point.

Meanwhile, the Schenectady Party organization went over the top and voted to double its \$150 quota as the Communists in Long Island City moved to take similar action.

Manhattan
Review

By Israel Amter
New York County Communist Candidate for City Council

The reactionaries who are driving hell-bent to war are trying to prepare the situation by vicious attacks on civil liberties. The attacks upon the aliens, the Federal employees, the organization of vigilante bands, the attacks upon labor and social legislation—are all in line with this aim.

The use of technical errors to drive the Communists off the ballot and indicting of Earl Browder, General Secretary of the Communist Party, are further evidences of this assault. The Communists are fighters for civil liberties, for the social and economic security of the people. We are the only political party openly exposing and rallying the people against the imperialist war which the reactionaries want to jump into.

This they are trying to do in open opposition to 95 per cent of the people who, according to the Gallup Poll, are against America's involvement in the imperialist war.

In contrast to the Communist Party, the American Labor Party state leadership is trying to make the ALP the outstanding war party.

The reactionaries think they have driven the Communists off the ballot, but they will be sadly mistaken. We Communists are beginning the biggest write-in campaign this city has ever seen.

We ask you to do the following: 1) When you go into the voting booth on Nov. 7, in the space just below the last printed name on the ballot write in the name of the Communist candidate.

2) Don't forget to put a number 1 in the little box at the left of the name. If you forget that, your vote won't count.

Above all, spell the name clearly and correctly. Voters in Manhattan should note clearly how to spell the name of Israel Amter, namely, ISRAEL AMTER. In Brooklyn write PETER V. CACCHIONE. In the Bronx write ISIDORE BEGUN. In Queens write PAUL CROSBIE.

Let me call attention to the fact that ISRAEL is spelled ISIDORE. Caccione's name is the most difficult. Spell it correctly. Crosbie is spelled CROSBIE.

A write-in vote, according to law, counts exactly the same as a printed name on the ballot. But what you must not forget is to put the No. 1 in the little box to the left of the name.

The Communist Party is issuing millions of sample ballots. If you get one, take it into the booth with you, so as to guide you in your vote. Get your friends to do the same. This will guarantee Communists will be elected to the City Council.

Big Passenger Plane
Afire in Air, None Hurt

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Oct. 25 (UP).—Fire in the baggage compartment of an Eastern Airlines plane forced the transport to land 25 miles southeast of Memphis today. None of the seven passengers and three crew members was hurt.

Hearst Tries to
Muzzle Chicago
Daily Record

Attack on I. L. D. for Aiding Guild Strike
Receives Setback in Court Decision;
Turns Fire on Progressive Paper

(Special to the Daily Worker)
CHICAGO, Oct. 25.—A partial victory for civil liberties was won here Monday when William Randolph Hearst's attorneys failed in an attempt to muzzle the International Labor Defense's aid to striking members of the American Newspaper Guild, but the threat today still was hanging over the Daily Record, progressive Midwest newspaper.

The case against the I.L.D., in which attorneys for Hearst's Chicago newspapers sought a contempt of court citation, was thrown out of court by Judge John J. Lape of Cook County Superior Court. Judge Lape acted on the grounds that since the Hearst management itself was under a temporary injunction obtained by the Newspaper Guild, the newspapers did not "come into court with clean hands."

The injunction against Hearst restrained him from using his thugs to terrorize strikers. Last Wednesday, however, the Hearst legal staff took similar action against the Midwest Daily Record and its editor, Louis P. Budenz.

BUDENZ WARNS OF PRECEDENT
Hearst's big legal gun, Attorney Edward G. Woods, asked the court to cite Budenz for contempt for the Record's defense of the Guild strikers. Specifically, the complaint was based on Budenz's regular column in the paper of Oct. 12, in which Budenz pointed out the danger of an earlier decision of Judge Lape enjoining the Guild from publishing Hearst's legal attack on the strike.

In his column, Budenz said: "At the present moment, Judge Lape seems determined to commit another graver error against the welfare of the people of Chicago. This time he has gone to the point of forbidding criticism of his judicial acts."

"At the best of the unscrupulous William Randolph Hearst, Judge Lape has granted an injunction against the Newspaper Guild which will destroy all the rights of organized labor, if it becomes a precedent."

The paper immediately characterized the attack as an attempt to muzzle the press and bar criticism of judicial behavior and to harass the paper financially. Calling for an agreement by the American Merchant Marine Institute yesterday, representatives of the National Maritime Union yesterday agreed to ask their membership to extend the present contract for another 30 days, or until November 30.

The stalling and haggling over the hiring hall issue which has marked the operators' attitude since the conference began more than a month ago, continued yesterday.

One of their "threats" fell flat at yesterday's session. They said that if the union men did not accede more readily to their proposals they would ask President Roosevelt to intervene.

N.M.U. representatives wholeheartedly agreed to his intervention and the shipowners dropped this line of attack forthwith.

Later in the session the union men agreed to the shipowners' proposal that representatives of the Maritime Labor Board might be brought into the conference.

No date was set for the conference next week, but it is expected that a session will be held the first part of the week.

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In her talk over station WNYC the other morning, Mrs. Francis Foley of the Department of Markets, stated:

Like all shellfish, oysters are rich in minerals, especially calcium and iodine. They also contain vitamins A, B, C and D.

Clams are one of our shellfish mainstays, and they are bought and sold the whole year round, and have been of importance in this country ever since Colonial times. The annual consumption of clams in New York City is twice as great as that of oysters. The hard and soft clams in large sizes, are used for cooking and the small sizes for eating raw. Little necks and Cherrystones are small hard clams.

At present, goodly supplies are

arriving from the waters of Maine, Massachusetts, New Jersey and New York, and they are selling at very favorable prices.



A pocket edition of a topper in smoky blue felt, finished at the back with a huge puff of matching velvet ribbon adorns the lovely locks of Jane Wyman.

The majority of the lobsters sold locally are freighted alive to Fulton Market. Occasionally, however, a boat will come in with a lobster haul in which some of the catch may weigh as much as twenty pounds.

When purchasing a live lobster, choose one that is heavy for size, with a mottled, bluish-green color and showing evidence of life by movement of claws. Make sure that it has all its claws. In selecting a cooked lobster, see that it has a good red color and is heavy in proportion to its size. Straighten the tail out and if it springs back into place, the lobster was alive (as it should have been) when put into the pot for boiling.

Shrimp, crabs and scallops are three more of the better known shellfish, which New Yorkers eat in quantity. Shrimps have been an especially good buy of late. Plentiful supplies are arriving from southern waters, the quality is of the best, and they are selling in the lower bracket.

Although soft shell crabs have been in abundance and selling at

record-low levels for the past few months, their season is about finished and there are comparatively few of them available at the present time.

Those small, pinkish, bay scallops, which are esteemed for their sweet, tender flesh, are in season, but they never get quite as low in price as the larger, deep sea scallop, which is in liberal supply and an excellent buy considering that there is no waste to contend with.

Beside these varieties, the metropolitan markets offer other species of shellfish which are not so well known. For example, mussels, a favorite among our Italian population, are considered a great delicacy when eaten pickled or raw.

Land and sea snails, which are prized by quite a few people, can be seen on the retail dealers' stands. And if cost is no object even turtle and terrapin can be obtained. They are bred in their tanks and only sent to market on special order.

Among the best low-cost suggestions for our fish dinner today, are mackerel, sea bass, flounders, dabs, haddock and pan weakfish.

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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1939

Station WNEW Attacks the People's Right to Free Speech

The illegal action of radio station WNEW in cancelling the broadcast of Israel Amter, and in breaking the station's contract with the other three Communist councilmanic candidates, is a high-handed suppression of free speech hardly surpassed in New York's history.

Unquestionably, it is a part of the drive against civil liberties which the war-mongers and red-baiters are carrying on with ever more daring and insolence. Station WNEW surrendered to this drive, hook, line and sinker.

Once more the Tories trot out a flimsy and threadbare "technicality." The station officials claim that the four Communist standard bearers are no longer candidates because they have been ruled off the ballot. It makes no difference to them that the City Charter provides for write-in candidates and that under this provision Communists and any other American citizen can become candidates. But no! the Dies witch-hunters must have their pound of flesh, and so the self-appointed censors of WNEW proceed to scrap free speech, to nullify the Bill of Rights, and to tear up a lawful contract.

Behind this outrage is the fact that the war-mongers don't want the people to hear the Communist message. They know the people want to keep America out of the imperialist war, that the people want profiteering stopped, and that the people want labor and civil rights upheld. They know too that the Communists are the best fighters for the people on these and on every other real issue in the elections. The reactionaries shiver in their snug boots when they think of a big vote for the Communist candidates, and they're out to do everything to prevent this.

The Communist candidates are very much candidates, and very much in the running. In fact, at least one, PETER V. CACCHIONE, of Brooklyn, will be elected. This outrage only shows how necessary it is to make the Communist write-in campaign a highwater mark in New York elections. That will be the answer to the war-mongers and red-baiters.

Meanwhile, labor and progressives should protest WNEW's disregard of city law, and support the Communist Party's appeal to the Federal Communications Commission in Washington, D. C. This is a fight for the free public expression of the people at a crucial moment.

American Public Opinion Against Lifting the Embargo

There is an awful hurry among the war mongers to repeal the embargo and rush this country that much nearer to involvement in the war.

With indecent and dangerous haste, Vice-President Garner is cracking the whip in order to get the Senate to jam through such a war-inviting decision not later than today.

In the speed to put through war-breeding repeal of the embargo, many of the Senators and Congressmen are dropping their masks. Those who advocate the U. S. joining the war on the Anglo-French imperialist side stand revealed as openly in favor of speedily lifting the embargo.

For the peace of this country, to keep America out of war, it is necessary to smoke out the advocates of embargo-lifting and show them up for what they really are—advocates of the U. S. entering the war on the side of the imperialists of Great Britain and France.

In yesterday's Daily Worker, William Z. Foster, writing on "The Arms Embargo," brilliantly analyzed the various forces involved in the embargo question and how each, for its special interests, works for war in its own particular way.

Nevertheless, supporting the proposals to abolish the arms embargo, says Foster, "stand the most decisive sections of American finance capital, including big financial and industrial associations, the great bulk of the daily press, etc."

Moreover, confirming Foster's remarks about "the overwhelming majority of the American people" being "resolutely opposed to this country actually entering the war," are two recent polls.

Sensationally confirming the fact that the American people do not want to be dragged into the war by the device of having the embargo lifted to serve Anglo-French

imperialism are the results of the latest Fortune poll.

According to this magazine, within one month 13 per cent of those who formerly favored lifting the embargo have now shifted away from this position. In all 67 per cent of those canvassed this month demanded that the U. S. help neither side in this war. Last month, this figure stood at 54 per cent. The rapid swing against lifting the embargo is highly significant and explains why Garner is so frantically cracking the whip.

When the Senators get their ear to what the people want they are told that the American nation does not want the embargo lifted, because that is seen as a springboard to war. Take Senator Wiley of Wisconsin, for example. He was ready a few days ago to vote for the lifting of the embargo.

After getting an idea of what the folks back home think about it the Senator has to announce that he will be obliged to vote against repeal of the embargo. He gave as the compelling reason for his act "an honest evaluation of public opinion painstakingly gathered from the cross-roads all over Wisconsin by non-partisan folk whose judgment I respect."

"An honest evaluation of public opinion throughout the cross-roads" of this country would even more emphatically prove that lifting the embargo is against the wish of the American people.

The people of this country want to keep out of this war. They see the repeal of the embargo helping to drag them in.

The embargo should not be lifted.

The will of the American people should prevail.

The Unanswerable Logic Of the Pension Movement

The New York Times is tearful because the movement for old age pensions "seems proof against logic or statistics."

The well-fed gentlemen of the Times forget that there is no more powerful logic than the logic of hunger and insecurity.

There are some simple questions which the enemies of the pension movements cannot answer. Why must millions of Americans, men and women over 60, be doomed to starvation after they have served honorably in the army of labor for forty years or more? Is the country too poor to feed its honorably discharged veterans of labor? Why must millions starve while Wall Street hoards unused billions of dollars?

The people of Ohio and California will vote on various pension plans Nov. 7. The pension movement has won enormous popular support as it should, regardless of the details of the proposed plans which can always be worked out in practice and improved.

The heat which the pension movement has generated among its enemies should serve to remind us that amid the war crisis profound problems of economic security remain unsolved. The fight for social security goes on and must go on with greater energy than ever before. The war-mongers will try to use the war situation to defeat the people's fight for a decent standard of living.

Despite the sneers of the bankers' propagandists all the logic and sanity is on the side of the pension movement; all the insanity and cruelty is on the side of those who oppose it with spurious arguments that rich America cannot afford to care for the aged whose sweat has gone into building up this wealth of America.

Victory for the pension movements in Ohio and California will be good news for the whole country. Similar movements should be supported in every state where aged men and women face hunger and insecurity.

DiMaggio and the Melting Pot

Every American boy, every sandlotter, and the whole of baseball fandom, will heartily congratulate Joe DiMaggio. He has just been voted the annual award as the most valuable player in the American League.

Well does the 25-year-old Italian-American deserve it! There's no need to cite his home runs, his three-baggers and two-baggers, his stolen bases, his runs scored, his fielding, etc.—they are all of top-notch caliber. In other ways, too, he typifies the American principle of fair play and clean sportsmanship. DiMaggio has been one of the most outspoken against the un-American discrimination which bars Negro players from big league baseball. He has stated: "There is no reason why Negro players shouldn't get a big league chance. Satchell Paige [Negro player] is the best pitcher I've ever faced."

When one looks at DiMaggio and thousands of other typical Americans of foreign descent, one can see how vicious and scurrilous is J. Edgar Hoover's reference to "alien-minded mongrels." Mr. Hoover—who now itches to hunt down labor and progressives like a bloodhound—is trying to put an American brand of "Aryanism" into the truly American melting pot. We will let our readers decide which is American, DiMaggio's record or J. Edgar Hoover's new-found "Aryanism."

DIES--THE FIREBRAND

by Ellis



The Inside Story of a Nightmare, Or How Chamberlain Was Tracked Down

By Milton Howard

An English aviator dropping leaflets down upon the German people forgot to consider the velocity of the winds. The leaflets were caught in a sudden stormy gust and carried swirling away to the east. They landed in India.

Peasants in the Indian fields and textile workers began to read with delight.

"Your government is untrustworthy," the leaflets said. "You should take measures to insure your national independence and achieve freedom, honor and liberty."

The author of the seditious leaflets was a man called Chamberlain. British police got busy. Here was a dangerous character preaching the Communist doctrine that the people have the revolutionary right to determine the character of their government. The far-famed British espionage was immediately put on the job. They rapidly picked up the scent.

From all the evidence it looked like a "boring from within" case. The leaders of the British Labor Party were called in as experts in tracing down "Communist influence." One of the Labor Party leaders was given the honor of tracking the criminal down single-handed. This man fully deserved the trust placed in him. It was said that he could sniff "Communist influence" in a room even to one part in a hundred

thousand cubic centimeters of air volume. In a crowded meeting of 10,000, he had once detected a woman who, under the inciting influence of a Communist leaflet, insisted on thinking that her children be fed by the British Crown. And she had not even muttered her thoughts; she had only thought them. But this man ferreted her out.

He soon got on the trail of the subversive leaflets. He was tipped off that they were printed by Communists at one of their special hiding places, 10 Downing St. Without much fuss, the whole plot was nipped in the bud, and England was saved from such doctrines.

P.S.—That explains why the British aviators no longer drop leaflets to the German people urging them to make a revolution against Hitlerism.

P.P.S.—The Daily Worker has just been confidentially informed that Lord Alfred Duff Cooper who arrived in New York yesterday has explained that Chamberlain was vilely maligned by the rumors that he was the author of the revolutionary leaflets. Chamberlain would like to see a "conservative revolution in Germany," Lord Duff Cooper said.

P.P.P.S.—On hearing this news, several ladies who had believed that Chamberlain wanted a democracy in Germany fainted away.

Letters from Our Readers

Imperialist Demagogy Can't Fool the People

New York, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker:

Recently there appeared in the pages of the N. Y. Herald Tribune an outburst of Hitlerian-like "racial superiority" clumsily disguised as a plea for a defense of "western civilization."

First it was Walter Lippmann's column "The Paramount Issue of the War" that sought to stir up hatred against the Soviet Union by means of exaggeration and falsehood and the branding of the Soviet Union's diplomatic triumphs in the Baltic as "the most dreadful catastrophe which has menaced western civilization since the armed might of Islam invaded Europe."

And Miss Dorothy Thompson followed Lippmann with a super-charged column "Europe Cries to Germany" in which she abominates against nations whose mere geographical situation is sufficient reason for the two Herald Tribune columnists to class them as inferior, un-Christian, un-scientific, lawless and so, the inescapable subjects for the chronic imperialistic nations of "the West" to exploit and keep them in a state of slavery for ever.

Yet in spite of all that the Lippmanns and the Misses Thompsons might say in the memory of the common people of the entire world there lives unforgettable the fact that between 1914 and 1918 it was a majority of nations from the sacrosanct "Western civilization" who indulged themselves in a bloody game that cost the lives of close to twelve millions of human beings during the days of armed conflict alone.

And that after that, at Versailles the representatives of this majority of Western powers drew up the most atrociously unjust treaty. A treaty not of peace but one of stern vengeance and unprecedented ruthlessness for dividing territories and tearing populations apart! Indeed a remarkable masterpiece of wickedness done by so-called "statesmen" of Western civilization and which for twenty years has kept the world in political turmoil and in the clutches of prolonged economic dislocations!

A. G. D.

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Brooklyn, N. Y.

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J. LIPPHART.

Vigilance and Action Against Food Profiteering

Brooklyn, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker:

The workers are being cheated. In addition to the \$100,000 which is robbed from New York workers each day by short weight, inferior food products, etc. The monopolists are attempting to sky-rocket food prices. (The figure \$100,000 is taken from a statement issued by Pischota, Deputy Commissioner of the Department of Weights and Measures.)

The war situation demands vigilance and action. All trade union groups and all progressive organizations must demand that the Department of Markets take action not only on questions of weights and measures, but also food profiteering.

In reply to the Department of Markets oft repeated statements that it is working undermanned, we must demand that they hire inspectors to investigate violations. The workers must be protected. All progressive organizations must answer the food



World Front

By HARRY GANNES

The City of Flint Case, the Finland Incident, Persecution of Communists And British Empire War Intrigues

Are the British imperialists striving to incite the United States against the Soviet Union over the fate of the American freighter, City of Flint?

All the newspapers generally agree on the details of the actual capture of this vessel. However, they omit the motivating factors behind their anti-Soviet headlines.

The facts are simple. The Nazis, accusing the S. S. City of Flint, a 4,963-ton freighter, with having carried contraband of war, seized her as a prize and are alleged to have taken her into a neutral port, Murmansk, U. S. S. R.

According to the N. Y. Times, this is within the procedure of the Hague international convention of 1907.

Immediately the capitalist press here was peppered with headlines about Washington demanding of the Soviet Union "to give up" the vessel. The aim of this kind of incitation was certainly not to ascertain the truth, but to work up an anti-Soviet hysteria.

The actual steps of the American government in this instance were slurred over by the press as too tame for their purposes. The United Press, reporting a press conference with President Roosevelt, put the whole thing into a nutshell when it said:

"President Roosevelt said at a press conference today that the United States is working closely with Soviet officials to develop all possible details of the circumstances of the German seizure of the American freighter City of Flint and the fate of its crew of 41 officers and men. He said that there still was insufficient information from abroad to clear up the facts."

Nevertheless, the British Tory press immediately went on a rampage about what drastic anti-Soviet measures which the United States could do—in order to pull British chestnuts out of the fires of war, lighted by the plottings of all the belligerents.

This is the second incident in the past few weeks in which the paw of the British lion was discernible in an effort to drag this country into the imperialist war.

American participation in "interceding" with the Soviet Union, ostensibly in behalf of Finland, was the first of these recent occurrences which brought this country closer to the brink as well as giving Churchill-Chamberlain an opportunity of extending the war by claiming the U. S. had been shoved nearer to the battlefields.

Screaming headlines in defense of a vessel actually engaged in war trade—and therefore involved in the war itself—already forecasts the use that the war-mongers here are going to try to make of any lifting of the embargo.

Incitement of anti-Soviet sentiments in this country, we should keep prominently in mind, comes after Moscow revelations about Wall Street's maneuverings with the Nipponese fascist samurais against the U. S. S. R.

No doubt, the American war-mongers on their own initiative have been on their toes to seize every opportunity like Soviet-Finnish discussions and the City of Flint incident to beat the war drums.

But one must look to London for a large part of the instigation. The prayer incident when a victory sermon for the King of the British Empire was read to the President last Sunday had its origin as much in London as it did in Washington. The preacher's excuse that the prayer was one used here before the American revolution of 1776 only adds to its un-American, "counter-revolutionary and imperialistic nature."

The Finnish intercession was completely tied up with London Foreign Office intrigues to organize the "Oslo states" against the U. S. S. R.

And when discussing the methods of British diplomacy in war, we should not forget that the Daladier regime, according to the highly informative The Week of London, consulted the Chamberlain cabinet before the political executive committee of France's 200 ruling rich families went into their witch-hunt against the Communist Party of France.

Is there also British instigation plus the forces behind Dies for attacks on the Communist Party of the United States and its leaders?

That no wild actions have yet been taken against the Communist Party of Great Britain should fool no one. This is part of British Tory Machiavellian statecraft.

This is the pose of British "muddling through" while having others do all the preparatory dirty work. The vilest British reactionary deeds over the whole globe are covered with a hypocritical "liberalism." It is all part of let-the-other-fellow-pull-your-chestnuts-out scheme.

Every time the United States is dragged a millimeter, an inch or a mile closer to the imperialist slaughter the handwork of the Anglo-French imperialists should be searched for.

These sinister forces are making the greatest use of every opportunity created by the war-mongers on this side of the water to pull the U. S. all the faster into the slaughter.

profiteers and violators of weights and measures regulations with investigation and prosecution.

In answer to millionaire William Fellows Morgan's (head of the Dept. of Markets) pass-the-buck statement that he is working with too little investigators we must demand more investigators. A WORKER.

Read the Progressive Polish Weekly GLOS LUDOWY

Detroit, Mich.

Editor, Daily Worker:

I have received a number of requests asking that I give information or material dealing with the present international situation for the purpose of distributing it among the Polish American workers. This, I presume, is in response to the articles which I have written on Poland which were published in the Daily Worker.

To all friends of the Polish American workers, to all those who would like to assist in enlightening the Polish masses on the present international situation, the best thing I can do is to recommend to them that they read the progressive Polish weekly, Glos Ludowy, 5856 Chene, Detroit, Michigan.

It is the only pro-labor, progressive Polish weekly in the United States and should receive support from all friends of labor and all those who are fighting to stop this imperialist war.

B. K. GEBERT.

Change the World



The War Publicists
State Openly Just
What They're After

By MIKE GOLD

BERNARD SHAW, H. G. Wells, Sir Stafford Cripps and Lloyd George and thousands of other Englishmen, including those second-class citizens of the Empire known as Hindus and Irish, have raised their voices in a demand that the war stop.

It is still possible to do this in England of the blackouts and armed men, though in America, three thousand miles away, it is becoming increasingly difficult.

Some of our American rulers still regret that little unpleasantness of 1776. In their secret reveries they like to think we are still a British crown colony, and like all such loyalist Tories, stranded among the democratic heathens, they are always more royalist than the King.

Anyway, the agitation in England has borne some fruits. Though Chamberlain still maintains his magnificent ambiguity, and goes on saying nothing in thousands of beautiful, well-chosen words, his propagandists have leaped into the breach and met the popular demand for a statement of the war aims.

Lord Duff Cooper, stepping off the boat with a load of authentic bootlegged war-spirit for the American consumer, told our reporters what his England was fighting for.

After Hitler and Hitlerism are overthrown, he bluntly announced, a monarchy will be restored to rule over the German people.

Just that. Our own Dorothy Thompson, a loyal subject of all the King Georges, is also rooting for the restoration of the Hapsburgs in Austria. We are going to hear more and more of this from all our Lippmanns and Thompsons. I imagine; it is the new British line.

Ten million boys were slaughtered, and thirty million were maimed for life, in the war that began in 1914. Its ostensible object was to overthrow the Hohenzollerns and the Hapsburgs and to make the world safe for democracy.

Now we are being plunged into a war that may prove more frightful than the last, for the avowed purpose of restoring those same Hapsburgs and Hohenzollerns.

It doesn't make sense to me. Or if it makes any sense at all, it is the weird and insane logic of a nightmare.

Yet it gives one a real clue to what the war is about, even if not in the fashion intended by the Duff Coopers and Dorothy Thompsons.

It certainly doesn't look like an anti-fascist war, or even a war for democracy. It appears to be a war to guarantee the British Empire against any future trade rivalry by Germany, a continuation of the war of 1914.

It is also another episode in the long history of England's imperial wars. They knocked off the Spanish empire during the brave days of Elizabeth the Queen. They licked the rival Dutch imperialists. Then they finished off their French competitors, taking Canada and India from the inefficient Sun-Kings.

But Germany, since 1870, has been the newest threat to the historic British Empire.

The Chamberlain crowd believed, however, that they had sufficiently bribed Hitler to play their game against the Soviet Union. They uttered no word of protest when the Nazis murdered Jews, Communists, liberals, and invaded small nations like Czechoslovakia and Spain.

When he no longer serves their purpose, however, they are going to get rid of him, and replace him by a subservient, tame King.

But what if the German people, after overthrowing the Hitler tyranny, do not want a King, and the same old caste of arrogant Junker militarists and industrial barons to rule over them?

Supposing they choose an independent republic along the lines of the United States? Supposing they even want Socialism?

Then England will crush them. That is the pleasant little threat concealed behind the velvet rosyism of Duff Cooper and Dorothy Thompson.

But I doubt that many Americans are willing to go to Europe and die in bloody droves for the high purpose of putting the Hohenzollerns and Hapsburgs back in the saddle of power.

Maybe Duff Cooper is not going to be such an effective propagandist after all, if this is the sort of thing he thinks will stir the imagination of the people of the U. S. A.

Mme. Chiang Kai-shek On Air Today at 3:15

Mme. Chiang Kai-shek, wife of the Chinese leader, and President Roosevelt head the list of speakers at the Ninth Annual Herald Tribune Forum over WJZ. Mme. Chiang Kai-shek's address will be broadcast direct from China about 3:15 P. M. President Roosevelt closes the forum at 11 P. M. . . . Michael Loring in a program of songs over WABC at 7:15 P. M.

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9:15-WABC—Woman of Tomorrow
9:15-WABC—American School of the Air, Literature
9:30-WOR—Women Make the News
9:45-WIN—U. S. P. News
10:00-WNYC—Federation of Women's Clubs Program
10:15-WNYC—Board of Education Program
10:45-WQXR—"Monitor Views the News"
11:00-WNYC—News, Latest Food Prices
WABC—News
WQXR—Hour of Request Music
11:15-WNYC—Musical Comedy Hits
11:30-WOR—"Keep Fit to Music"
11:45-WNYC—"You and Your Health"
WQXR—Medical Program
AFTERNOON
12:00-WIN—U. S. P. News
WNYC—Organ Recital from Temple of Religion at the Fair
12:15-WNEW—David Lowe, News of Stage and Screen
WABC—News
12:30-WJZ—U. S. P. News
12:30-WOR—Trans-Radio News
WNYC—Midday Symphony
WNN—"Microphone in the Sky"
Interviews from atop the Empire State Building
WJZ—National Farm-Homes Hour
12:45-WFAP—Condensed News
WQXR—Consumers Club
1:00-WMCA—Touchdown Club Luncheon
1:30-WNYC—The Voice of Organized Medicine
1:45-WNYC—Board of Education Program
2:00-WJZ—Ninth Annual Herald Tribune Forum
WQXR—Daily Sports Review
WNYC—News Summary
2:05-WNYC—Opera, Hour
2:15-WIN—U. S. P. News
WNN—100—Strut Club
WEVD—American Citizenship Court, WFA Program
2:45-WMCA—WABC—News
3:00-WJZ—"Orphans of Divorce"
WNYC—Museum Tours
3:15-WJZ—Ninth Annual Herald Tribune Forum
3:30-WNYC—United States Government Reports, Program of National Emergency Council
WQXR—"150 Years—Lincoln's Red School House," WFA Program
3:45-WNYC—News
4:00-WNYC—Composers' Forum Laboratory Concert
WQXR—Music of the Moment
WABC—Ray Block's Varieties
4:30-WABC—"So You Want to Be"
WEVD—"Vic and Rada"
WQXR—Hour of Symphonic Music
4:00-WNYC—NYA Varieties
WMCA—News
4:15-WOR—"The Child of Today in the World of Tomorrow," Symposium by Noted Child Psychologists
5:15-WNYC—Charlie Brickley's Football School
5:30-WNYC—"Let's Write Music," with Dr. Sigmund Freud
WQXR—Variety Concert
5:45-WIN—U. S. P. News
WNN—"Talking Over the News"
WNYC—World's Fair Interviews
EVENING
6:00-WFAP—June Hind's Guestbook
WQXR—Uncle Sam

'The Negro People Have Nothing To Gain From the War'—Robeson

Noted Actor-Singer, Back in U. S., to Take Roles in Plays of Negro Life

By Ben Davis, Jr.

Paul Robeson, internationally famous Negro actor and singer, expressed the view yesterday that the European conflict is an "imperialist war in which the Negro people have nothing to gain no matter which side wins."

The noted artist has just returned to America and will do a series of plays on Negro life and American folk themes.

"I believe that the cause of the Negro colonials as well as the interests of the Negro people in America lies with those who are fighting for peace. If peace is brought about it will mean that the whole struggle for Negro freedom can be strengthened, without so many of the best sons of the Negro people and the working class losing their lives in this useless slaughter," Robeson said.

Praises March of Soviet Red Army

He praised the Soviet Union, asserting that the march of the Red Army into Western Ukraine and Western Byelorussia "gave these oppressed peoples the advantages of equality and opportunity which have already been achieved in the Soviet Union."

"While Chamberlain and Daladier are merely 'talking' about it, the Soviet Union showed the world how to stop fascism by halting Hitler's eastward march and by its mutual assistance pacts with the Baltic states," he continued.

Robeson expressed his views in an interview yesterday at the home of a friend, where he was rehearsing with his accompanist, the Negro pianist, Lawrence Brown.

He and his wife, Mrs. Eslanda Goode, a talented chemist, and his 12-year-old son, Paul, Jr., returned to America last week to remain permanently. For the last several years they have resided in England and in the Soviet Union. His son attended Soviet schools and won high praise.

Plans Theatre, Concert And Radio Activities

Primarily the Negro baritone will devote most of his energies to the theatre, but he will also do concert and radio work. He is now rehearsing on the folk play "John Henry," based on the half-legendary figure "John Henry," a powerfully built Negro railroad worker.

"I chose this play because I want to get back to American folk life. I want to work with my people with whom I belong," Robeson said. He pointed out that the movement for peace in England is much stronger than "one can gather from the press reports here."

"Not only numerous intellectuals but large sections of labor and the people generally profoundly distrust Chamberlain and his muddled 'war aims.' When I left there, it was being openly stated in many influential circles that Chamberlain's main desire was to start war against the Soviet Union. And they believed he was still dithering behind the scenes to that end," Robeson continued.

"As for the Negroes, millions of whom are victims of the British Empire, how can they believe Chamberlain is fighting for them, when the Chamberlain government contemptuously brushes aside the demand of India for liberation and maintains her oppressive rule in South Africa?" asked Robeson, who has spent much time in Africa, where he learned several Native dialects.

Negro People Will Not Forget Betrayals

"If anyone is really interested in freedom of oppressed minorities, or in the liberation of the Negro, he cannot help applauding the Soviet action in freeing the Western Ukrainians and White Russians. If you disagree with this action, then you must agree either with Nazi slavery or with the subjection of weaker peoples by British and French imperialism. And if Chamberlain believes in democracy for

small nations, why did he hand so many over to Hitler and Mussolini? The Negro people will not forget Spain, Czechoslovakia, Austria—and certainly not Ethiopia.

"The terrible irony of it all is that there are about one million black Senegalese troops being used by Daladier now to help make French imperialism richer and more ruthless against the colonies," Robeson said.

Illustrating how the war is being used to crush the struggles of the Negro people, Robeson referred to the recent movement for progress in British-ruled Jamaica.

"I was working with a number of labor and progressive forces in England to aid the struggle for democracy in Jamaica. But using the excuse of the war, the British government has disrupted this work. A series of meetings which were arranged have been cancelled. This is proof enough that the Negro colonials should support neither British nor French imperialism in the war. The colonials stand to gain if people can succeed in checking the imperialist plans of both Hitler and Chamberlain," he explained.

"Regardless of which side wins, the serfdom of the Negro people continues."

"Certainly, the Negro people in America have every stake in keeping America out of this conflict, and in battling against the war hysteria which now seriously threatens civil rights. As an American Negro, I know what any threat to democratic liberties means. I know that our energies should be directed toward building the labor movement—based on Negro and white equality—and in working for such measures as the federal anti-lynching bill," he pointed out.

In the theatre, Robeson plans to specialize on Negro historical plays, plays which "transcend race to become integral parts of American folk life."

The script of "John Henry" was radically revised at his insistence in order to bring in a pronounced "feeling of protest" against the conditions under which Negroes work. He plans to do "Othello," "Toussaint L'Ouverture," the Haitian Negro liberator, and is now considering a play based on the life of Frederick Douglass, Negro statesman of the Civil War period.

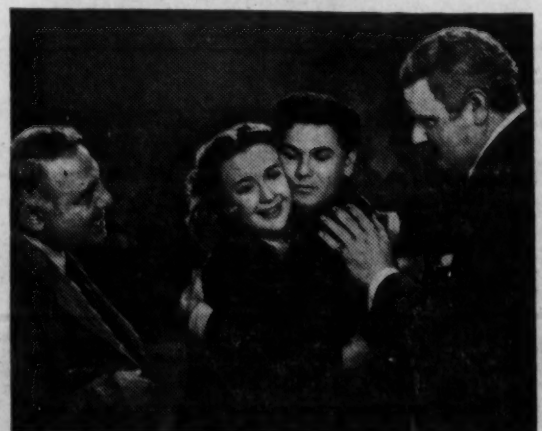
Considered one of the most brilliant and versatile figures of the day, Robeson was a Phi Beta Kappa and All-American football player at Rutgers College. He was a champion debater in his college days, and graduated from Columbia University Law School with an exceptionally high record.

When Republican Spain was battling the fascist invaders, Robeson visited the front and contributed his great gifts at numerous concerts for the Loyalist fighters.

Inexpensive Books Urged by Authors in Current 'New Masses'

The editors of "New Masses" announce that the current issue of the magazine (October 31 issue) will be devoted to question of producing cheap books. The "New Masses" special "Books for the Millions" number is published in the form of a collective symposium with opinions by such outstanding critics and authors as: Thornton Wilder, Dorothy Canfield Fisher, Genevieve Taggard, Irving Fineman, Corliss Lamont, Max Lerner, Upton Sinclair and Gen. Victor A. Yakhontoff.

GARFIELD SCORES AGAIN



A scene of "Dust Be My Destiny," starring John Garfield, Priscilla Lane, Henry Armetta and Alan Hale, now appearing until next Monday at the Academy of Music, on 14th Street.

TO PLAY 'JOHN HENRY' ROLE



Paul Robeson

A Play to Warm the Heart Of Dies and His Friends

THE POSSESSED, a play in fifteen scenes by George Shtadoff, based on ideas from Dostoevsky's writings, especially "The Possessed," translated by Elizabeth Reynolds Haggard, directed by Michael Chekhov, and presented by Chekhov Theatre Productions, Inc., at the Lyceum Theatre.

Exactly what transpires in the mind of a man of the theatre who twists life to suit his own conclusions is revealed at the Lyceum Theatre this week where Michael Chekhov, nephew of the great Anton, does things to Dostoevsky. To most of the audience, the big event of the premiere was the appearance of Beatrice Straight in a leading role. Miss Straight has, among other things, plenty of Whitney millions for she is the daughter of Dorothy Whitney, and as a result the Lyceum was cluttered up with Vanderbilts, Whitneys, Cuttings, Van Volkenburgs and sundry princes and princesses of white guard persecution.

White Guardian, Mysticism Below Surface of Play

On the stage, Mr. Chekhov, who came over from London to establish a society theatre in Connecticut, puts his amateurs and semiprofessionals through their paces. Not since the good old days of "Nellie, the Beautiful Cloak Model" have actors so overacted. Postures, strutting, leaps and bounds, make Dostoevsky seem like a marjuna addict's dream. But when you dig down deep beneath the surface of the production, which is a composite of several Dostoevsky novellas, you find white guardism, mysticism, fascism, and all the creeping things which come out of the dark minds of reaction.

Mr. Shtadoff has written a play around the figure of Peter Verkovenski, nihilist. The period is the 1870's. Verky—for short—attempts to put forward the young aristocrat, Nicholas Stavrogin, as leader of his group. He utilizes the lampen proletarian for his cadres and, willy-nilly, slays, seduces, and in general rouses hell. Nicholas, after succumbing for a time to the laudatory effusions of Verky, turns toward something not unlike Christian socialism diluted with Buchmanism. Of course, the period is of the 1870's, and the lines frequently parallel the propaganda slogans of today's fascism, but Mr. Shtadoff is not afraid of anachronisms. He uses all guns to prove the revolutionaries are criminals.

It is interesting therefore to note that the play rises to a realistic level only in the scene of the organization meeting, where Verky's plot is frustrated by a gallant and heroic stoolpigeon. This scene, with its groupings and tableaux, is directed almost with sanity. It received the overwhelming applause of the bejeweled socialites.

Miss Straight Saves It From Complete Boredom

As for the rest, well, there's a fellow who looks exactly like Jack the Ripper and who stares through eleven scenes before committing suicide eleven scenes too late. And Stavrogin looks like a caricature of a caricature of all the Dostoevsky heroes. Here and there, are scattered bits which prove that Mr. Chekhov has ability of a kind which is graphic rather than dramatic. Interesting, too, are the compact settings, with their Calligraphic angles, their high-lights and depths and the cycloramic effects of the background, all cast by shadows.

Tamiroff Distinguishes New Film at Paramount

DISPUTED PASSAGE, at the Paramount. With Akim Tamiroff, John Howard, Dorothy Lamour, Judith Barrett, William Collier, Jr. Screenplay by Anthony Veiller and Sheridan Gibney. Directed by Frank Borzage. A Paramount picture.

By Howard Rushmore

The rise of Akim Tamiroff as one of Hollywood's finest character actors is a story of personal triumph over Paramount screenplays. With the exception of the fine Odets script "The General Dies at Dawn" we do not remember a single film in which Tamiroff appeared that was blessed with an intelligent or dramatic story. The success of "Disputed Passage," current at the Paramount, may be judged solely on the performance of the veteran of the Moscow Art Theatre; the adaptation of the Lloyd C. Douglas best-seller is like the book, dull and assinine.

Perhaps the inclusion of Dorothy Lamour is the added unfortunate touch that completely removes the story from the realm of entertainment and good cinema. Cast as the non-saronged member of the triangle—Dr. Forster (Akim Tamiroff) and John Beaver (John Howard)—Miss Lamour moves with the grace of a Martha Raye and the poise of a Goodman Jitterbug. She does manage to woo and win young Dr. John away from the science-is-all philosophy of Dr. Forster and makes the Kildare medico a human being.

Some Scenes Excellently Done

There are other sequences that merit attention and some praise. The script moves to China and shows Japanese cruelty in the bombing of civilian hospitals; there are scenes in the operating room that are excellently done and whenever Miss Lamour disappears conveniently, Howard and Tamiroff hold attention in their opposition roles. The portrait of Dr. Forster, a frustrated and embittered surgeon, is by far Tamiroff's best performance and he plays it with perfect restraint. That Paramount has kept too much of Lloyd C. Douglas in the script is not his fault and of the smoothness of his passage through the stormy story there can be no dispute.

'Rasputin' Held Over

Harry Baur's new French film characterization, "Rasputin," is now in its second week at the 55th St. Playhouse. It continues to set all-time high house records for attendance and box office grosses.

In the cast with Harry Baur are Marcelle Chantal, Pierre Richard Willm, Jean Worms, Carline Nelson and Jany Holt.

Wright's 'Native Son' Is High on Fall List

By George Kauffman

Continuing the march of social novels which have shaved the "light romantic fiction" into Class "B" billing, Harpers announces for fall publication Richard Wright's new book, "Native Son."

But while the public's demand for writing deep in social content has shown a determined increase, the publishers have been overtaken by a case of jitters. Remembering what the last war did to the book business, The Retail Bookseller, a trade organ of the publishing industry, asked a number of leading publishers and book shopowners the following question, in effect: What will be the effect of the present war on book business?

"Where the mind is so oppressed by scareheads . . . by conflicting news of disaster," writes a president of a large publishing firm, "it is natural for it to seek relief in a fictive world." Another official declares: "I shouldn't be surprised to see the reading public turn to the more romantic type of fiction."

This attitude does not square with the facts, however. Rand McNally, leading map makers in America, report their entire stock of European maps exhausted overnight, and that in order to keep up with the demand they have put their presses on a 24-hour shift.

The San Francisco Chronicle of October 8 lists the best sellers for the past week around the Bay Area. In fiction, Steinbeck's book still leads the field. As most of the books dealing with social problems seem to be non-fiction for the moment, the record here shows that out of eight listed seven are books about current conflict with five of the seven dealing with Europe.

This seems to us to prove the American reading public is NOT "seeking relief in the fictive world"; on the contrary they want to know what is going on, and they want to know in the extremely healthy way of studying current events.

But if the publishers have their way it looks as though the reading public is due for a blackout of progressive books. Commenting on this situation, Samuel Sillen, literary editor of "New Masses," writes in a recent issue of that publication: "The popularity of The Grapes of Wrath coincided with a deepened consciousness of social issues on the part of the American reading public. Ecstasy will not satisfy its present mood . . . the increasing threat to civil liberties in this country is of special concern to the book business. The threat cannot be fought by placing a premium on escapism."



AKIM TAMIROFF
... Stars in new film

American Student Union To Present New Revue, 'Pins, Pencils of 1939'

"Pins and Pencils of 1939," a sparkling new satirical and topical all-student revue, will be presented by the American Student Union on November 24 and 25. Transferring week-end, in City College's Pauline Edwards Theatre, Lexington Ave. and 23rd St.

The cast will be drawn from the best talent available in local college dramatic societies and glee clubs, representing something new in the way of intercollegiate theatrical endeavor. Among the performers will be Bernie Wessler and Marie Rosenblatt, the City College boys who won "Leon and Eddie's" contest for the best college comedians in the country and who successfully played an engagement at the well-known 52nd Street establishment.

Two of the original sketches already in rehearsal are " . . . one-third of a Hot Mikado in Illinois" and "Shaking the Dies," a swing concoction. The best of recent Varsity Show material from all metropolitan schools will be included, with original cast.

Bob Steck Honor Guest At Festive Opening of New Theatre Studios

Celebrating the opening of their new studios and offices at 110 West 47th Street, the New Theatre League and School will hold open house at a party this Saturday evening, October 28th.

Bob Steck, recently returned from over a year's imprisonment in a Franco concentration camp will be guest of honor for the evening. Steck was formerly business manager of the "New Theatre" magazine and was well known as Social Director of Camp Unity before he left for Spain at the outbreak of the war there.

Featured on the evening's program will be a cabaret revue with the popular Allaben Players who will present topical sketches and songs.

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PERSONAL--BUT NOT PRIVATE

By DAVE FARRELL

Mid-Week Notes on The Grid Situation

HERE'S more on the football situation as seen through my spyglass. I had a pretty fair week getting 17 wins and a tie out of 25 pretty tough games which pulls my average up to .664. I'd like to keep it at that. But I probably won't.

I mentioned in my last effort that Babe Horrell kept Jackie Robinson pretty much under cover for fear of injuries and the scouts. That isn't all he was concealing. Now I learn that the reason his third and fourth stringers looked so bad was that they had no deception. The Babe had the boys use nothing but three or four stock plays--thereby disclosing nothing to the onlookers in the scouts' boxes. Incidentally, Howard Jones and the Trojans who had drawn a bye were mighty interested spectators.

Apparently Cornell has the team of the East and at last up at Ithaca they have the club that Pinchle Wells (Is he still alive?) can make money with. The last time Wells was happy was in the days of the Big Red Team of Kaw and Pfann. I'd like to have seen that play of back-to-guard-to-end that ran off all that mileage. It sounded good over what the British call "the wireless."

Somebody ought to do something about Chicago. A team that loses by an 85-0 score has no business playing in the Big Ten. The school which levels on intellectual attainment, should not be asked to take on the type of competition that he schedule calls for.

I think the fact that Illinois could hold Indiana to 7-6 after taking a real shelling by our Trojans shows that the brand played by the Big Ten doesn't measure up to Coast or Southern Conference standards.

My pal Hughie Faust must be doing a swell job as backfield coach and scout for Tennessee. The Volunteers haven't dropped a game in 17 tries. Right now they're a cinch for the Bowl bid. But if they continue to act too tough--maybe they won't get asked.

I am amused at the notion of the Northwestern line refusing to block for De Corret, just because the boy was too well publicized. Why blame the kid because sportswriters, hard put for daily copy, have had a field day at his expense?

If I were as psychic as I should be I'd have picked Duquesne to beat Pittsburgh. The Dukes always level in Pitt. They'd rather win that game than anybody on the schedule. And apparently they got hot when they snatched a Casanova fumble and went all the way. The third marker came a lot easier with the Panther disorganized.

That game was one of the three eastern games I missed. I dropped the Yale-Harvard and NYU-Skibo games. But I went haywire where I should have been strongest--the Coast games. I called the turn only in the UCLA-Montana game, blowing the Cal-Washington State, the Gonzaga-Oregon, St. Mary's-Santa Clara and Oregon State-Washington affairs. I got a tie that might easily have been a win in the Tulane-North Carolina game. I had the Tarheels tabbed for a win but the last quarter rally let the game get all ganged up.

They've got a real hot race in the pro-league. I'd hate to call a winner there. Any one of three clubs can cop. The guy that amazes me is Ken Strong. You kids would be surprised if you knew how old he really is. Or how many years he has been carrying the mail in moleskins.

The grapevine has it that if Greasy Hale ever decides he wants out at Yale he can get himself a contract practically anywhere at astonishing figures. But the old Cincinnati Reds outfielder likes his spot. Ducky Pond fronts but Greasy gets all the credit and a big hunk of the dough. Dr. Neale isn't a graduate and at Eli they specialize in alumni headmen.

The big Coast upset was that Santa Clara win over Slip Madigan's St. Mary's outfit. Not only did Buck Shaw's broncos win deservedly but they also ran up 10 first downs to the Gaels 2. This should put a big dent in the gate for that Fordham game. Because now the Gaels will be coming along--not really representing the best in Coast football by a long shot.

The Southwest Conference which takes its football with a zeal hardly found elsewhere in the country--is left stunned by that defeat at the hands of Sam Houston. Teachers College. I wonder what the Committee of Boosters who were pounding away for Ernie Lane as being the greatest back in football history, a scant two years ago, thinks now? Or have they gotten past the stage of thinking?

We out here are slightly puzzled by the lack of inter-sectional games scheduled by our program makers. Usually we get three or four a year. But with the exception of the TCU game, we'll see no foreigners on our local grids this year. Ho-hum. Maybe we'll get better football by playing our own people.

That's a nice thought to wind up on, so I'll knock it off now.

Chicago Students Rap Grid Policy

CHICAGO, Oct. 25 (UP).--The University of Chicago student daily, taking editorial cognizance of the two worst defeats ever suffered by the university football team, asserted today that "we are getting to be a big joke in the eyes of the American public."

The editorial was inspired by the 61-0 defeat suffered by Chicago at the hands of Harvard a week ago and the 85-0 defeat inflicted by Michigan Saturday.

"While American social con-

dition expects universities to provide good football shows," the Daily Maroon said, "our school has become a benevolent institution furnishing material on which newspaper writers from all over the country may practice cleverness when they have nothing better to fill space."

"The result is that we are getting to be a big joke in the eyes of the American public and a sore spot to our alumni... for the football team, however, the matter isn't such a big joke... for their reward the players get derision. This might be good moral training for martyrs but football players are human beings, too."

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Georgia No Breather For Violet

Rivals' Air Attack Will Extend NYU--But Locals Are Hot

By Bernie Stephens

Revenge is the motive at Ohio Field as NYU's up and coming Violet go through their paces for the invasion of the Georgia Bulldogs Saturday.

Georgia comes to the Yankee Stadium with a long record of victories over Mal Stevens-coached eleven at Yale, and the Violet huskies would like nothing better than to, turn back the Southerners for Mal, mentioned these days as "coach of the year."

Over and above the talk of revenge, NYU must win to maintain the hard-won prestige that now places the Heights eleven close to the top in eastern football ranks, with three wins in four games, two of the victories over top-flight opponents. A win over Georgia, thrice beaten but dangerous of their 13-7 loss to powerful Kentucky, will further cement NYU as an eastern power.

The Bulldogs, according to Butler Collins, who scouted Georgia for NYU, are more of a threat because of the three defeats, and have the backfield speed to overthrow the Violets.

"Particularly there captain and right wing, a fellow with the peculiar name of Vassu Cate, moves like a streak. This Cate is the champion hurdler of the Southeastern Conference and he needs to be watched. They use a single-wing formation and throw a lot of passes, with two fine ends to catch them. They've been slow reaching their stride, but from now on should cash in better on their resources," Collins said.

Ed Boell remains the chief reason for not shedding too much for the Violets. Ed's fine pitching in the Carnegie game has inflated his passing average to a flat 500, with 17 completions in 34 attempts. Running honors for the four contests go to Joe La Manna with 229 yards on 54 attempts. Stan Mikulka is second with 148 yards on 53 tries.

Passing remains the chief Violet threat. Stevens has not yet had the chance to really unlimber the full bag of passing tricks that he is known to have up his sleeve. NYU has taken an early lead in each of its contests to date, forcing the Violets to shut down quickly on the fancy formations and play safe football.

But the grand opening may come Saturday. Early lead or no it is expected that Stevens will ask for plenty of action in an effort to run up the score. Revenge may be the motive, or the natural desire to show off a fine football team, but the Violets should go fast and far at the Stadium Saturday.

RAMS STRESS PASSES
Fordham is stressing pass defense in preparation for an expected deluge of forwards by Pitt Saturday at the Polo Grounds. The Rams pass offense is being groomed too, with little Jim Noble, soph quarter-back, impressing as a pass-snatcher.

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I'LL COME SAILING THROUGH!



Why Tony Canzoneri Thinks He'll Beat Al Davis

By Stan Kurman

Ever since Tony Canzoneri started his comeback about a year ago, he's been getting friendly hints to hang up. Friendly? Anyhow well-meaning. But sometimes unintentionally cruel. When the announcement came that Tony was going to fight Al Davis, slugging Brownsville kid, at Madison Square Garden next Wednesday night, a general groan arose from boxing men. Visions of Davis, left hook smearing Tony all over the ring... the great Canzy going punchy... Seeing things that the facts don't back up.

Even on the way up to Tony's home at Marlboro, N. Y., where he is training for the fight, somebody said: "Last time I saw Tony, he was rocking on his heels."

Others solemnly nodded assent. But Tony Canzoneri thought different. And when he talked to the Daily Worker, there wasn't a trace of a guy going punchy. Tony spoke honestly and sincerely--thinking the whole thing through.

Tony's not pretty. He shows the marks of fourteen years in the ring.

That's enough for a simple Italian

Along Fistic Row

Maxie Berger, clever Canadian welter, showed further proof that he's a coming title threat, when he easily outpointed shifty Normant Quarles in the top eight at the Coliseum Tuesday night... After losing the first round to Normant's superior boxing, Maxie went on to take every other session... Berger's stiff counter socks, repeatedly rocked Quarles... Chester Rico, smart Bronx lightweight, tossed his boxing skill aside to slug it out with hard-hitting Tommy Christie in a six. Chester, who is developing more power and direction in his punches, won the slugfest...

Looking more like a movie star than a prize-fighter, highly-touted Jack Wofford, former Hollywood extra, failed to impress in beating game Mario Liani in another six... Clever Johnny Compo whipped Joe Echavarriz in a third over the route... Slated fours saw Lee Silver beat Tommy Assenza and Larry White kayo Mike Bellucia in the first...

Allie Stolz, stoutest young lightweight, kayoed Ginger Foran in the fifth at the Broadway Tuesday night... Sixto Escobar has given him his bantam title, will campaign as a feather in the future... Twentieth Century is trying to arrange Cefirino Garcia-Al Hostak middle title scrap...

Henry Armstrong had the toughest scrap of his current barnstorming trip with Jimmy Garrison in a ten at Los Angeles Tuesday night... Garrison went down in the eighth but stayed the limit as Henry successfully defended his welter title for the fourth time in two weeks...

LITTLE LEFTY



Cornell-Buckeye Tilt Tops Week's Grid Carnival

Both Unbeaten, Big Red Best in East, Ohio State Stands Out in Big Ten; Michigan Faces Yale, Irish Meet Carnegie Tech in Other Intersectionals

Cornell, apparently the East's outstanding candidate for national gridiron honors, will collide for the first time in history with Ohio State at Columbus Saturday in the banner game on this week's program

MacPhail Urges 8-Club Series

Yanks Too Good--No Intra-League Comparison Says B'klyn Prexy

Larry MacPhail, president of the Brooklyn Baseball Club, will suggest at the December baseball meetings that the annual inter-league series be enlarged to include games between the eight clubs in each league.

In commenting upon the plan MacPhail said: "There has been a lot of discussion about the comparative strength of the two leagues. No fair-minded person questions the World Series accomplishments of the Yankees, one of the greatest clubs in history. But the Yankees have also overwhelmed the American League. The unbroken string of Yankee successes has created an impression in some quarters that the American is the stronger league. This does not necessarily follow. Many people are convinced the National is the better balanced league."

"Inter-league competition should not be confined to two clubs. A series of inter-league games in which all clubs participate would fairly determine the question of supremacy each season."

"Of course objections will be raised. They will say this plan would lessen interest in the World Series; and that games between second division clubs will not draw. Others won't like the idea simply because we haven't been doing it that way since 1903."

"Why would inter-league competition with all clubs playing lessen interest in the World's Championship? The series between the pennant winners can only be played in two cities and only a comparatively small number of fans can attend. An inter-league series involving all clubs would give the fans in every city a chance to compare the teams and the leagues."

"There isn't any logical reason why each season should not provide an answer to the question of which league is stronger. I hope the National League will challenge the American League to such a series, the games to be played under the jurisdiction of the Commissioner of Baseball, with players participating in the net receipts."

DiMag Most Valuable in A.L.

Nobody was very much surprised when Yankee Joe DiMaggio, recognized by fans and experts alike as the greatest ball player in the game today, was named the most valuable player in American League on last season's play. A committee of twenty-four baseball writers made the selection. Jimmy Fox, last year's runner-up while Indian pitcher ace Bobby Feller finished, third just ahead of Red Sox rookie sensation Ted Williams.

Complete Standings

- 1. Joe DiMaggio, Yankees 280
- 2. Jimmy Fox, Red Sox 170
- 3. Bob Feller, Indians 155
- 4. Ted Williams, Red Sox 126
- 5. Charley Ruffing, Yankees 115
- 6. Bill Dickey, Yankees 110
- 7. Emil Leonard, Senators 71
- 8. Bob Johnson, Athletics 52
- 9. Joe Gordon, Yankees 47
- 10. Mike Kreevich, White Sox 38

SOUTHWEST--Pressure lets down temporarily in the steer and oil country as Texas A. and M. engages Baylor and Texas meets Rice, with nothing else important slated.

MOUNTAIN BIG SEVEN--The conference leaders, Utah and Denver, fight it out. Utah State tries Colorado State, and Colorado meets Wyoming.

PACIFIC COAST--In addition to the Southern California-California game, three other conference contests are slated: Oregon State-Washington State, U.C.L.A.-Oregon, and Washington-Stanford. Purdue invades Santa Clara, conqueror of St. Mary's, while St. Mary's tries a come-back against Portland.

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